

# *The* Silent Worker

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

BASIC SIGNS



TRIBUTE TO H. R. GLOVER



NAD LAWS



CHAMPION . . . . . See Sports

50c Per Copy

MARCH, 1956

# The Editor's Page

Fulton, June 12-14

Officials of state associations of the deaf are hereby reminded once again that if they have not yet delegated representatives to attend the conference on reorganization of the N.A.D., they should do so as soon as possible. The representatives will meet at the Missouri School for the Deaf, Fulton, Missouri, June 12, 13, and 14.

The N.A.D. office has sent out circular letters to the presidents of all state associations, asking them to attend the conference or to see that a representative is appointed. At this time a number of representatives have been appointed. In other states we have been informed that board meetings will be held to consider appointment of representatives, but the presidents of certain other state associations have not yet replied. This is an urgent and important matter, and those officials who have not replied are urged to come to a decision as soon as possible and inform the N.A.D. office.

The Reorganization Committee, under the chairmanship of G. Dewey Coats, has been working for several months on revisions of the N.A.D. by-laws for presentation at the conference. At this time, indications are that the major changes to be submitted will involve reorganization on a federation basis and a bicameral system for governing national conventions, in which state associations will be represented by delegates holding voting power in proportion to their membership.

Representatives would do well to study the by-laws of the Association as published this month, and be prepared to submit their own suggestions as to revisions when they get together at Fulton.

## A Champion

It isn't often that the deaf world has a national champion, although it has some great athletes in numerous sports fields. The late James F. Meagher was a champion wrestler in one of the amateur classes and at this time we are unable to recall any other deaf champion.

So it is with considerable pride that THE SILENT WORKER is able to introduce in this issue another national champion, Miss Helen Thomas, Women's Clay Target Shooting champion. Her picture is on the cover, and a write-up about her, reproduced through the courtesy of the Los Angeles Times, will be found on page 25.

Miss Thomas is a student at a day school in Los Angeles and not very well known among the deaf, but she is one of us, just the same.

## A World Problem

The trend of thought these days seems to indicate that communication is becoming regarded as the chief problem confronting the deaf. Upon his ability to communicate rests the deaf child's chance to acquire an education. Certain people insist that his method of communication must be entirely oral, but the deaf, themselves, place little value on speech as their sole means of communication. With other deaf persons, they find the sign language the ideal means of exchanging thoughts, and with hearing persons they prefer written language, especially when accuracy is essential.

The other day we came across an item in a periodical published by an organization of the deaf which presents certain views on the communication problem which have been expressed time and again in other publications. We find it interesting because the publication comes from Australia, and it is called *The South Australian Deaf Notes*. Its comments on communication indicate that the problems of the deaf, insofar as theories of education are concerned, are very much the same the world around. Let us quote:

"The communication problem is not inability to hear or speak but inability to readily understand language. Too many people who should know better confuse language with speech. The truth of the matter is that speech is but one manifestation of language, as is writing, finger spelling, lip reading, signs, or, for that matter, Indian smoke signals.

"We have seldom encountered a supervisor, a foreman, or a boss who was reluctant to write to the deaf. It is the rule in business today to require all instructions to be given in writing. The difficulty with so many deaf is that they do not understand written language. And that is a difficulty that it is the responsibility of our schools to eliminate. We have heard time and again about the deleterious effect of the sign language on ability to acquire English. And we simply do not believe it! We don't believe it for the simple reason that the truth of this theory has never, we repeat, never been scientifically proved.

"Can it be that the pre-occupation our educators exhibit with teaching speech and lip reading to the deaf, many of whom find the acquisition of skill in these subjects impossible, has led to neglect of the fundamentals of education? The dictionary defines language as the transference of thought from one mind to another. It says nothing about

the method of transference. We believe and we think that many thinking deaf agree with us that it is very possible to teach language or any other subject by means of the system of signs the deaf find so convenient. We think that if signs were employed to a greater extent in our schools the language would be developed and improved to the benefit of us all."

## The Silent Worker

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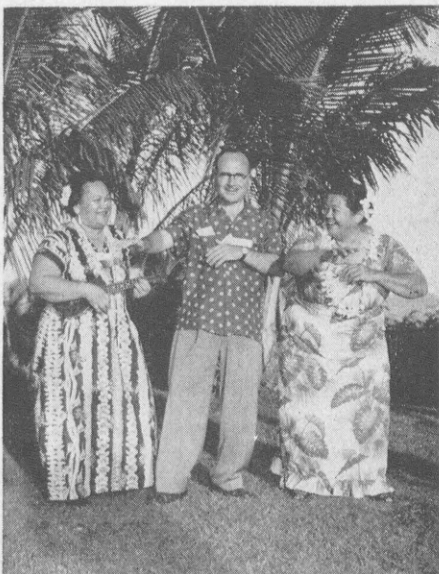
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COLOR ART PRESS

MARCH, 1956 — The SILENT WORKER



Hawaiian Beef Trusters. One in center is hula artist Vito Dondiego.

## Dondiego Forsakes Hawaii for Phoenix Winter

On December 21 the deaf of Phoenix, Arizona, rolled out the red carpet to welcome back Vito Dondiego, who was returning from a five-weeks vacation in Hawaii after having spent several months in San Francisco. He breezed into Phoenix wearing a gorgeous coat of Hawaiian tan and bearing all the symptoms of having had a great time in the Islands of the Pacific, but he warned all and sundry that Hawaii is a paradise only for the rich and the tourists.

During the last ten years he has been something of a world traveler. He has visited Guatemala, Mexico, Canada, several countries in Europe, and, naturally, every state in the U. S. Of all the countries he has seen, he thinks Guatemala the most fascinating, with its rich vegetation, its delicious coffee, and its monetary system, which is similar to ours. Also among the things fascinating are the powerful, muscular bodies of the Indian laborers.

Somewhere in the midst of his travels, Dondiego managed to pick up considerable skill in the culinary art. Before leaving for Hawaii, he called in his friends around the San Francisco Bay Area and treated them to a spaghetti dinner, which he prepared himself, and which all agreed was absolutely tops.

Vito was to spend the winter in Phoenix and the summer in San Francisco, as usual, working as a printer. When vacation time rolls around again, he will take off for Alaska. Before long, he expects to retire and become a full-time wanderer, but he says Phoenix will always be his home, and it is there he will return when he needs recuperation from his travels.

## Employer Pays High Tribute to H. R. Glover

Down in Columbia, S. C., is an outstanding example of a Dixieland deaf hustler who uses both his head and his hands. This man is Henry R. Glover, a product of the South Carolina School for the Deaf and the Blind at Cedar Spring.

While in the school, Mr. Glover carefully thought of the kind of work he was fitted to do. He decided on printing as the right trade to follow. As evidence of his right choice of this trade and of his worthy development therein is a letter, quoted below, from Mr. W. H. Cary, President of the Cary Printing Company of Columbia, S. C.:

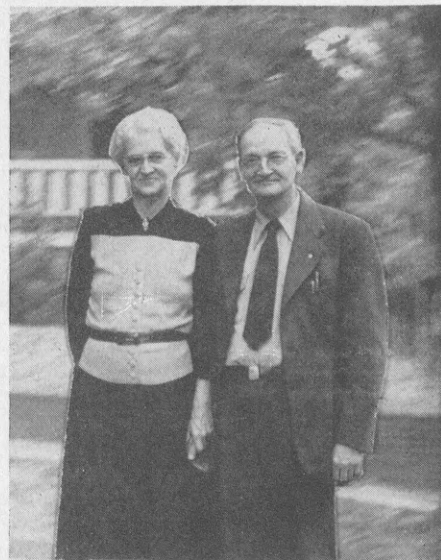
"It gives me pleasure to write you concerning H. R. Glover, who has been employed by the Cary Printing Company for forty years.

"Mr. Glover is very conscientious, a hard worker, loyal and industrious—a thoroughly first-class printer—always taking pride in his work, his neatness being an example to all workers in our plant.

"The Cary Printing Company was organized in 1915. The first printer employed was Mr. Glover, and throughout all the years he has given entire and complete satisfaction. Our plant, beginning in a small way, has grown with the years, and the writer feels that a portion of this growth is due to the services of Henry Raymond Glover."

With the company named above—considered to be one of the best job printing shops in the South—Mr. Glover has been employed forty years—not only as a printer, but as its well-liked floor foreman. Very few deaf, to the best of the writer's knowledge, enjoy this title. All the printers under him are hearing, but able to converse on their fingers.

Mr. Glover always desires to treat others as he would like to be treated. Therefore he has been for twenty years leader and treasurer of the Columbia



MR. AND MRS. H. R. GLOVER

Sunday School for the Deaf. Not long ago this school gave him a beautiful pearl tie-pin in appreciation of his long and noble service.

Not only useful in religious activities, but also in social ways, Mr. Glover is a faithful charter member of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, having pushed the local fund up to two hundred dollars.

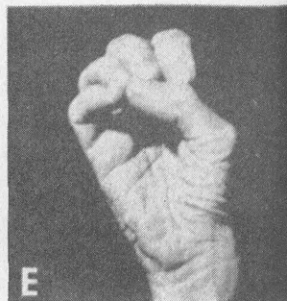
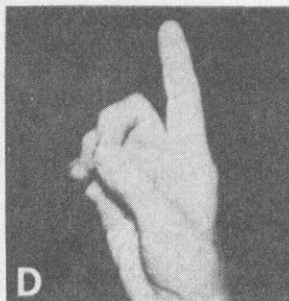
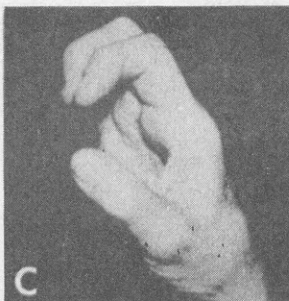
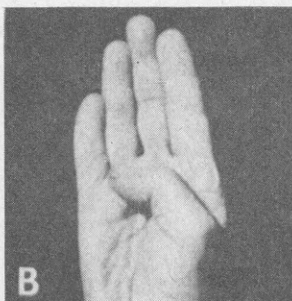
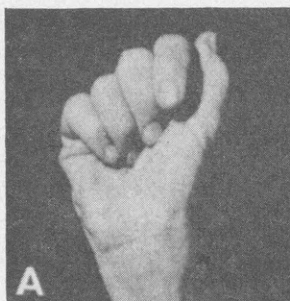
We find Mr. Glover still strong in his belief in the Golden Rule, as mentioned above—he has been with the South Carolina Association of the Deaf in the capacity of treasurer for fifteen years.

Another proof of his sincere desire to help his own people—the deaf in the South—was his willingness to accept the very responsible position as treasurer of the Dixie Home Board of Trustees of the Dixie Association of the Deaf. He took up this duty when the Association appeared to be hopelessly weak. Now the Home is out of debt.

—RAY F. STALLO

H. R. Glover at imposing stone where he has worked for 40 years.





Skin Divers Can Talk Underwater with the Deaf . . .

## SIGN LANGUAGE

By Valentine A. Becker

The January issue of *The Silent Worker* reproduced the script of a Television program from "You Asked for It," in which V. A. Becker told of how the sign language was being used by skin divers in underwater conversation. Mention was made of an article Mr. Becker had written for *Water World*, the aquatic sports magazine. The article is reprinted herewith, by courtesy of the editors. Mr. Becker has recently completed a booklet on a basic sign language for the use of skin divers and others interested. Besides supplying a means of underwater conversation for skin divers, the booklet should be helpful to anyone interested in conversing with the deaf in sign language. The cuts of the manual alphabet on these pages were made from actual photographs of Helen Keller's hand and distributed by the American Foundation for the Blind.

ANYONE WHO has two hands, or one foot for that matter, can learn how to talk the sign language of the deaf. It is the easiest "foreign" language that you can learn. It is also a universal language — understood by the deaf throughout the world. Basically, the signs are the same in every country. It is only natural then, that the skin and scuba diver should turn to this well established means of communication to satisfy a need for a more extensive and practical means of talking under water.

Danger signals are important and you should know them. But suppose you want to express a complete thought, ask a question, or make a comment on your buddy's activity? Unless you are equipped with a hydrophone, or similar equipment, your conversation will be extremely limited and not very satisfying. Here's where the sign language of the deaf comes in. You can say *anything* under water in the sign language that you can say with mechanical

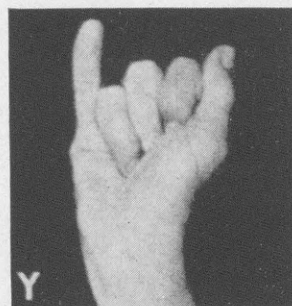
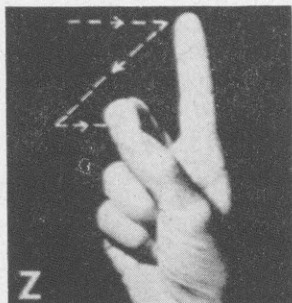
equipment, if you are willing to take the time necessary to master this unusual language.

The average diver can probably get by with about a hundred signs and these can be learned in a couple of evenings.

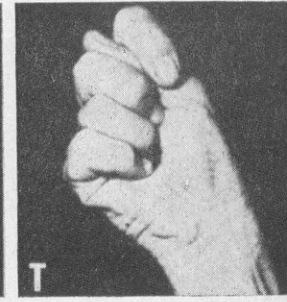
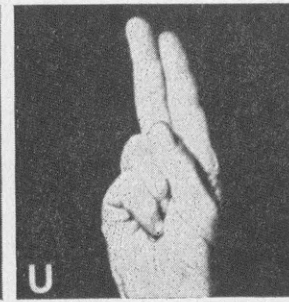
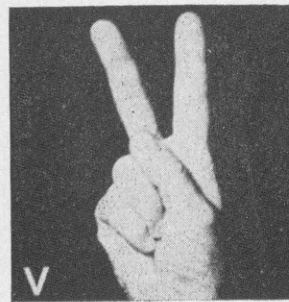
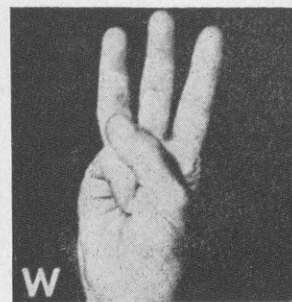
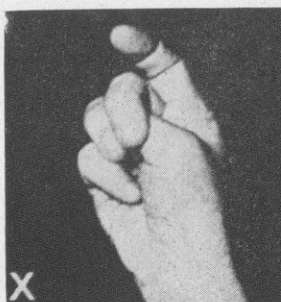
The author recently appeared on Art Baker's "You Asked for It" television show explaining how divers could make practical use of the deaf language. A deaf skin diver demonstrated a number of the underwater signs to Bill Barada, famous diver and author of "Underwater," the skin diver's manual. Barada then climbed into a tank, with full diving gear and "talked" to the audience with his hands through a glass window rigged up for the demonstration.

Suppose you wanted to say, "Look at the lobster over there." The key words, or signs, would be "look" and "lobster." Both of them are made with the V hand. "There" is indicated simply by pointing at a given spot, in this instance, at the place where the lobster is. When you point at something, you are actually making the D hand. Bill placed the ends of the fingers of the V hand in front of his eyes, for "look," then worked both the V hands, making like a couple pair of scissors, for "lobster," and pointed in front of him. Words such as "at," "the" and "over" are omitted.

Putting these three signs or gestures, together, Bill showed how easy it was to say, underwater, "Look at the lobster over there." Based on several more signs, he then demonstrated how to say, "See the turtle under the rock," "Be careful, there's a large octopus there," "Those sharp rocks are dangerous," "I want to go up, I'm tired," "I'm in trouble, my air is almost gone," and "Help, my air is gone!"



NOTE: Portions of this article were taken from the booklet, in preparation, "Underwater Sign Language," by Val Becker, Copyright 1955.





How would you say to your buddy, "Look behind you"? Place the V hand in front of the eyes, as described above, then throw the V hand over your right shoulder. The ends of the fingers represent the eyes and should be used for such signs as "look," "see" "watch," etc. The point here is that one *key hand* may be used in many different ways. It only takes a few minutes, not more than a half hour, to learn all the key hands of the deaf alphabet. From there on it's a matter of practice and you should be able to say just about anything that you want to after only a few hours of study.

As a result of the TV skit, letters have poured in by the hundreds from divers coast to coast wanting to know more about manual communication. Here's the way to get started.

First, if you do not actually know a deaf person in your community, visit one of the clubs for the deaf. You can find one near you. The deaf are anxious to help anyone article. The deaf are anxious to help anyone who takes an interest in their signs and you will find that you will be a welcome guest at one of their club meetings.

Before tackling the signs themselves, master the alphabet chart (see illustration). These letters formed on the hand are basic starting positions of the signs, and are known as the *Key Hands*. Once the key hand or hands have been formed, they are moved toward some part of the body or head. The motion of the key hands may also be away from the body.

Be sure you can make *and recognize* each of the key hands before attempting to "sign" a word, a thought, or a complete sentence. It is best for two or more people to practice together but if you are learning the sign language by yourself, practice in front of a mirror.

The right hand should be held in front of the right side of the chest. If you happen to be left-handed, just reverse the process. Your "listener" should be able to see your face at all times. Facial expression is an important adjunct to the sign language, just as it is to oral speech.

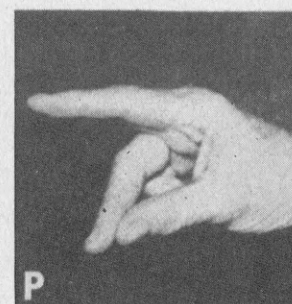
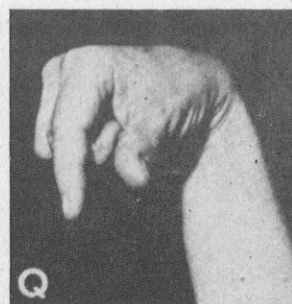
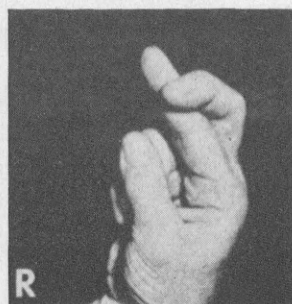
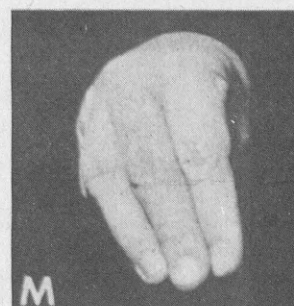
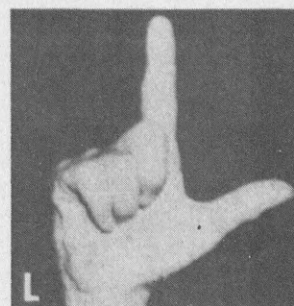
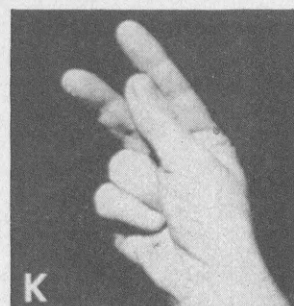
Note that some of the letters are formed with the fingers of the hand pointing upward, some with the hand turned on the side, and others at an angle. Several of them are dipped downward, and the J and Z have motion. It is easy if you learn to make the letters properly at the very beginning. You won't have to make corrections later on. Your hand should feel relaxed and comfortable at all times. If it is not, you are probably making the letter improperly.

Look at the G and the Q. They are identical except for the position of the hand. This is also true of H and U. K and P are quite similar, except for the position. When making the P the thumb is placed near the tip of the middle finger. When making the K the thumb is placed between the middle finger and the index finger. Some of the photographs portray side views, rather than a head-on view as the listener would actually see the hand. This is for clarification. The C, D, G, H, O and P show side views. When you form these letters, turn your hand a little more toward the listener.

Avoid any unnecessary movement of the hand as you spell words. This is distracting. You can eliminate any tendency to shake the hand as each letter is made by holding your right wrist with the left hand. Obviously, your finger-spelling will be a lot smoother under water than above.

When spelling out a sentence with the alphabet, pause briefly between each word for the benefit of your listener. This practice should be dropped however, as soon as you and your buddy have become familiar with the letters. When asking a question, draw a question mark in the air with the D hand, at the end of the sentence. Forget other punctuation.

When spelling or signing a sentence above water, appropriate facial expressions should be used. The various signs of emotion, indicating happiness, sadness, fear, anger, etc., would be accompanied by the right facial expression. But don't overdo it.



Now that you are familiar with the key hands, you are ready to learn a few of the signs. Space will not permit a complete description of all of the signs, in this article.

As you progress you will find that you can *sign more* and *spell less* and this should be your objective. Exceptions are names, places and the occasional word that comes up for which no sign has been invented. In such cases, you can always fall back on finger-spelling. You have mastered a sign, or a letter of the alphabet, *only* when you can receive it as well as send it.

Keep in mind that the sign language is intended to convey ideas graphically from one person to another. *Omit any words that do not directly contribute to getting the idea across.* You may use a natural gesture in place of a conventional sign, as long as it helps you to get your idea over.

Fortunately for the diver, most of the signs can be made with one hand. For example, "fish" is signed by placing the tip of the right B hand at the heel of the left B hand, then by wiggling the tip of the left hand. You can hang on to your spear gun or other equipment with the right hand, and make the sign with only the left hand.

There is no need to master *all* of the signs that deaf people use, although you may want to expand your knowledge of this language beyond that which is outlined in this article. The following basic signs represent a sampling of those most frequently needed in underwater communication.

### People

*I, me.* Point to yourself by placing the tip of the right D hand on the chest. This sign, like many others, is a natural gesture.

*You.* Another natural gesture. Simply point in front of you, or to your listener, with the right D hand.

*My, mine.* A possession sign. Place the palm of the right hand on your chest, fingers together. Still natural.

*Female, girl, woman.* Bring the thumb of the right A hand down the side of the right cheek, from the ear to the chin. This outlines the bonnet string that women used to wear. (This one goes back a few years). If you are talking about a "little girl" the sign is followed by extending the hand out to indicate how tall she is. For "big girl" or "woman," hold the hand at a higher level. The same applies for "boy" and for "man" which follow.

*Male, boy, man.* An imitation sign. Reach for the brim of an imaginary hat, as though you were about to tip your hat to a lady. (This one goes back even further!)

### Things

*Gun, spear gun.* An action sign

imitating the action of firing a spear gun. Place hands in the actual position that you would when firing the gun, giving the trigger finger a jerk. Can also mean, "fire," "shoot," "take a shot," etc., depending on the situation. Signs for rifle, pistol, and bow and arrow would also be imitation signs showing the action of firing.

*Goggles, mask.* Place the two C hands over the eyes. Each eye looks through a C hand. Also means "binoculars," and "field glasses."

*Air, breath, breathe.* Place the palms of both hands, or one, on the chest, fingers apart. Push the hands outward and back several times to represent expansion of the lungs.

*Rock.* Hit the back of the left S hand several times with the back of the right S hand. Sometimes used for "hard."

*Boat.* Place the heels and little fingers of the two hands together, tips of hands away from you, forming a natural boat. Similar to placing the hands together to hold water. Now push the two hands forward about 12 inches, simultaneously. Smooth or rough action of the boat could be shown by the way you manipulated your hands.

### Numbers

*One to five.* Natural signs known to everyone. Put up one finger for 1 (the right D hand), two fingers for 2 (The right V hand), etc.

*Six to ten.* Touch the tips of the thumb and the little finger for "six," thumb and ring finger for "seven," thumb and middle finger for "eight," thumb and pointing finger for "nine." Wiggle the thumb from left to right of the A hand for "ten."

### Action

*Dive.* A natural sign. Place the palms together, push forward and downward.

*Want.* Pull the two hands toward you, palms up, fingers apart, claw fashion. A "gimme" motion.

*Pain, hurt.* Bring the tips of the two D hands together, in front of you, several times, palms toward the chest. Good for "the bends" too.

*Hurry.* Shake the two H hands up and down in front of you, simultaneously, about a foot apart, the palms facing each other.

*Come, go.* Natural gestures. Pull the right D hand toward you, as though beckoning someone to come. Reverse the sign for "go." Sometimes the D hands become "wheels" rolling away from you for "go" and toward you for "come." Can also be done with one D hand, representing a single wheel.

### Underwater Life

*Octopus.* Place the heels of the two hands together in front of you, fingers upward and apart. The hands should have a V shaped appearance. Wiggle all of the fingers at the same time, in-

dicating the tentacles of the octopus. A circular, rotating motion of the two hands sometimes accompanies the sign. You can get by with one hand if necessary.

*Abalone.* Oops, there's no sign for this one. Suggest you make an abbreviation sign out of it. Finger-spell "A" and "B."

*Turtle.* Place the right A hand in front of you, thumb pointed to the left. Now put the other hand on top of it (making a shell), without covering up the right thumb. Wiggle the right thumb up and down (the head) and move both hands slowly to your left showing motion of the turtle.

*Catfish, bullhead.* Make the sign for "fish" and follow with sign for "cat" by plucking an imaginary whisker from the lip, with the thumb and pointing finger. Only one hand needed here too.

*Shark.* First, the sign for "fish." Then the sign for "danger," (see miscellaneous list). Can also be made with one hand and it might be a good idea too. Suggest that you use this sign for any kind of fish that might be dangerous. Better yet, in an emergency, just make the sign for "danger" and point. This is no time for fiddle-faddle.

### Colors

*Black.* Draw the tip of the right D hand across the forehead, from left to right. Some people trace the right eyebrow with the D hand. (Black eyebrow, get it?)

*Red.* Touch the lips with the right D hand several times. The stroke is downward, across both the lips.

*White.* Reach toward the chest with the open hand as though plucking a feather from your clothing. Pull the "feather" off, straight away from you, tips of the thumb and fingers together at the completion of the sign, like the O hand.

### Place, Direction

*Up.* Point upward with the right D hand.

*Down.* Point down with the right D hand, at a spot several feet in front of you.

*Here.* Same as above but point to the feet.

*Under, below.* Hold the left B hand in front of you, palm down, tip of hand to the right. Circle the right A hand below the left, thumb up.

*Over, above.* Same as above, except put the right A hand *above* the left B hand, and circle.

### Time

*Now.* Place the two hands in front of you, palms up, fingers together, tips of hands away from you, and close to the body. Drop both hands simultaneously, about six inches, retaining the same position of the hands.

*After while, later.* Place the left

hand in front of you, palm to the right, fingers together. This becomes the face of a clock. Now place the tip of the thumb of the right L hand into the palm of the left. Turn the L hand to the right, representing a hand going around the clock.

#### Miscellaneous

*Yes.* Place the right S hand in front of you, thumb down. Using a wrist action, move it up and down. The hand represents the head, nodding "yes."

*No.* Usually spelled out since it is such a short word. However, there is a slang sign for it and you ought to know it for underwater activity. Again, using a wrist action, move the S hand from left to right. This is the head again, saying "no."

*Good, hello, goodbye, goodnight, thank you.* This one covers a lot of territory and can be used in many situations. Place the tips of the fingers of the right hand to the lips, palm toward you, fingers together. Bring the hand forward and downward, in an arc, about a foot.

*OK, fine, satisfactory, success, perfect, etc.* You already know this one. It is the F hand snapped in front of you and it means the same thing in the deaf language that it does in yours.

*Right, all right.* Place left hand in front of you, fingers together, palm up. Run the right hand, fingers together, palm to the left, across the palm of the left, and straight forward.

*Wrong, mistake.* Place the Y hand on the chin, palm toward you.

*Danger, fear, afraid.* The right hand on the right side of the upper chest, palm toward you, fingers apart. Push the hand to the left about six inches. Do the same things at the same time, with the left hand, on the lower part of the chest, pushing to the right.

Now you are ready to put some of these signs together. Sign only the words in italics.

1. *Look at the lobster over there.*
2. *I see an octopus.*
3. *Dive down. I want to see the turtle.*
5. *Do you want to come now?*
6. *Dive under the rock.*
7. *I'm hurt. Come here.*
8. *I see a black fish under the boat.*
9. *I can see six white fish under the rock.*
10. *Yes, you are right. I am wrong. Go up now. Goodbye.*

You will find that there is a difference of opinion about how some of the signs should be made. Signs are elusive—hard to standardize. The foregoing descriptions represent the combined thinking of various authorities, including both deaf and hearing people. When in doubt, make the sign like the deaf people make it—after all, it's their language.

## An Interview with Horace and Marie Perry



Horace and Marie Perry in the living room of their attractively furnished cottage in Beverly Hills.

*Below is a reprint from the "Daily News Life" of Beverly Hills, Calif., by its reporter Al Morch, which will be of interest to many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Perry:*

Every year during the Holiday Season many deaf and hearing friends of Horace and Marie Perry come over to their cottage for a cup of cheer and to see their Christmas decorations.

Horace and Marie are deaf. Both have been that way since the age of five when scarlet fever robbed them of two of their birthrights.

To Horace, 68, a retired tool and die maker, building a device to "feel" music was no problem. He designed a speaker, built a plastic case for it, and plugged it into his television sound system.

Using the "feeler" is very simple. The user holds it in his hands and the device translates the music and voice into "beat" vibrations which the Perrys can feel and enjoy.

"It's like putting your hands on a piano when it's being played," Horace wrote on a plain white pad, which he carries with him at all times, thus enabling him to communicate with people who don't use the sign language of the deaf.

A television device isn't the only thing he has designed to make life a little easier for his wife and himself at their attractively furnished cottage at 1614 Benedict Canyon Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif., which was formerly owned by actress Toni Seven.

They have no audible door-bell, but Horace has wired a special circuit that flashes a light on and off in every room and continues to do so until the door is opened.

Married 14 years, the grey-haired, bespectacled Horace and Marie, who smiles continually because to her the world is a friendly place, knew one another since they were childhood playmates in Grand Rapids, Mich. When they grew up they went their respective ways and subsequently married, but not to each other. It wasn't until Marie's husband died in 1939 that she came to think of widower Perry as a husband.

By their previous marriages they have 11 grandchildren and Horace Jr. and Ward Small Jr. (Mrs. Perry's son by her first marriage) attended the University of Wisconsin together. Horace Jr. at present is a Lieutenant Colonel in the United States Army, and is Staff Judge Advocate and legal adviser to the commander at Hamilton Air Force Base in Northern California.

"Would you like to see my workshop?" Horace usually writes on his pad for every hearing visitor, then takes the person by the hand and leads him to a small building behind the house where Perry fashions furniture, statuary, and knick knacks out of palm tree husks, scrap metal, and driftwood.

To celebrate Christmas, Horace constructed five religious scenes, the best of which, he wrote, is in the living room. It is an altar scene with an organ and choir boys. The organ is made of wooden dowels, the choir boys of hand-painted plaster, the altar railing of stamping machine scrap, and the carpet created from a red sash Mrs. Perry wore 60 years ago.

Perry, a philosophical sort of man, has taken the bitter with the sweet and feels that the only handicap connected with being deaf comes "when we want to talk or listen, but we have forgotten about it and get along."

Walter Cook, president of the concern Horace worked for in Chicago, wrote of him:

"In fact you get things so quickly that yours is a very slight handicap, although it may appear to people who do not know you as a very serious one."

Their hobbies, television and reading, keep time from hanging heavy on their hands. Oh yes, and their two West Highland terriers—Patsy and Bonnie, who instinctively know the Perrys can't hear so never bark when they want to go outside. A gentle tug by either at a skirt hem or trouser cuff usually suffices, Perry penciled.

The couple both drive automobiles. Horace since 1905 and Marie since 1916. At present they have a 1955 Buick Riviera.

Just before the interview was over Horace showed me their mailing box by the roadside which he made. It is an exact replica of their cottage.

# The Educational Front and Parents' Department

By W. T. Griffing, Editor

Heavens to Bitsy, here it is that another deadline has gone dead on us! We were just beginning to get on bbb's good side when all this had to happen. Will we ever learn? There is something said about the futility of attempting to



W. T. GRIFFING

teach an old dog new tricks. Possibly the editor made a New Year's Resolution, viz, to be more tolerant of the three R's. It will soon be time for income taxes. We were all set to let out the loudest yap ever heard by any hearing aid when along came a letter from Casper (Jake) Jacobson, a NAD big shot, who took his frau all the way to Mexico City to buy hot tamales for Christmas.

Jake awed us with this statement: "If you ask me, the deaf of Mexico are a sorry lot as compared to us here. Even if you have to holler about the high tax rate or the HCL, I'm satisfied that we are nearer to this Utopia than any place in this world."

We do not know how Jake was able to read our mind like that but, as matters stand, we think we will pay our taxes then chuck the revenue man under the chin.

## Joined the NAD yet?

We have had some nice letters from folks who really seem to like what we have to say in this department. We never took ourself seriously, but evidently these people do. We are on the spot—absolutely! We appreciate the letters and the writers, all in the same breath. We just hope we can continue to please them.

## The St. Louis Blues are throbbin'!

From out of St. Augustine we learn that the Florida school has been given \$100,000 with which to establish the Robert H. Gore Trust Fund, the income to be used directly or indirectly for the needs and the benefits of the students of the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind. The gift came from Hon. Robert H. Gore of Fort Lauderdale, a publisher, who is a member of the State Board of Control of Florida.

Mr. Gore stated he hoped that this fund would lead to the establishing of similar ones in other states for the benefit of the pupils of residential schools for the Deaf and the Blind.

We were impressed with that statement: "Mr. Gore, realizing that residential schools for the Deaf and the Blind often encounter situations which require special funds which directly or

indirectly add to the happiness and welfare of the pupils, but which are not provided by means of regular legislative appropriations, and further realizing that the technique involved in educating and caring for students in state residential schools for the Deaf and the Blind are so varied and specialized that there are always needs for special funds, decided to establish this Trust Fund."

That was a wonderful thing for Mr. Gore, our friend, to do. Of course, he is our friend otherwise he would never have made such a thoughtful gesture. We can just hope and pray that he is paving the way for other similar grants, in your state as well as ours.

And, come to think of it, what couldn't the NAD do with such a fund? Do not crowd, fellows. The new NAD secretary-to-bbb can handle you one at a time—just see that the check is properly filled out!

## Help the NAD do even better!

The papers report that the citizens of Missouri voted overwhelmingly to make \$75,000,000 available to the mental hospitals and the special schools of the state. We understand that our friends in Fulton hope that \$7,000,000 will come to them for a completely new plant. Supt. Lloyd Harrison will get almost all he asks for, we bet.

## With dollars we are united; with do-it-yourself, we fall.

We heard (haha) about a young deaf man who, upon being invited to speak orally before a club group, opened his talk this way: "Well, gentlemen, seeing that we are going into this with your eyes open and my ears closed, we will make the best of a bad bargain."

Yes, his talk went over big. That is the way we ought to handle such situations. A little good natured kidding directed toward our useless ears will be helping to bring this hearing world a darned sight closer to our front door. Try it one of these days.

## The Club of the Month! All for a dollar!

More good news if your cup is not already overflowing! The Illinois legislature has passed a bill liberalizing the Workmen's Compensation Act to encourage employment of the physically handicapped.

In the past, so says the State Wide Bulletin, published by the Illinois Association of the Deaf, employers in factories did not dare to hire the deaf workers for fear they would have to pay double should these people have accidents while at work. With this new amendment, the state will be responsible for part of the compensation.

We gather this problem to be one that is common to each state. We are going to roll all of our three R's in the general direction of the Governor's office to see what we can do. We suggest you do likewise, wherever you are.

## St. Louis, 1957, for your date book

Speaking of the three R's reminds us that at the Kansas School, August 27-31, Supt. Stanley Roth and Prin. Lloyd Parks have arranged for a workshop in reading for deaf teachers. It will be conducted by one of our outstanding deaf teachers, Grover C. Farquhar, of the Missouri School.

We attended the workshop just past. It was good, true, but the deaf teachers did not get very much out of it. Quick to realize this, Messrs. Roth and Parks got busy, which is something we deaf teachers should appreciate. These two certainly do move the ball well for the deaf.

About Farquhar: he can help any teacher of reading deaf or hearing. We say this good deed about him even if he did write us at Olathe last summer, addressing his card to the *School for Retarded Readers!*

## The NAD—water's fine—come in!

Again, may we remind you of the forthcoming nation-wide survey of the vocational status of the deaf in America today? The Research Department of our Gallaudet College headed by the one and only Dr. Irving S. Fufeld, is cooperating with the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation and the National Association of the Deaf in conducting the survey. The state associations and other agencies will likewise assist.

This is one of the most important projects undertaken in years. It means a great deal to the deaf of this country. Please help in any way you can.

## Our grin will be a giveaway in St. Louis

A friend (?) wrote to ask if we were actually as good looking as our picture seemed to indicate. Shucks, we are a darned sight more handsome. We had that picture taken to discourage the glamour gals. But from now on we will refuse to hide our Coleman lantern under a sardine can—it will be every man for himself, the gals to swoon wherever they fall.

We know this has no relation to education, or to parents, still seeing that we were down close to our favorite corner, we thought we might as well toot our horn, high fidelity, so that you'll know for sure you have rubbed elbows with

—WTC.

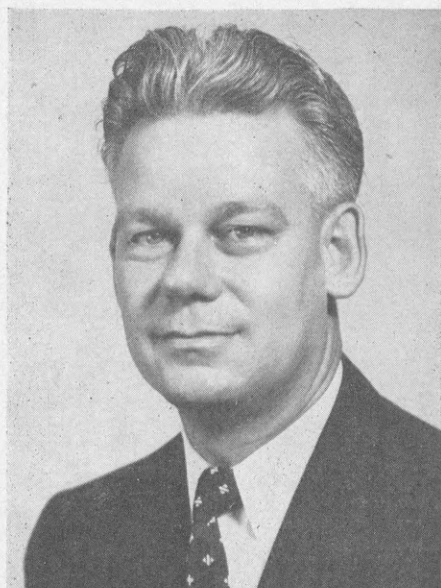
P.S. — The reason we quit early is all because we want plenty of space left for bbb to put down some more kind words about us. His last ones restored our soul if not our pocketbook. Still

—WTC

(Ted is a nice guy. — bbb.)

# Churches IN THE DEAF WORLD

Rev. Steve L. Mathis, III, Editor



REV. JACKSON RODDY

## Baptist Deaf of Dallas Obtain Resident Minister

A dream came true in the spiritual life of the Baptist deaf of Dallas, Texas, in November when the Rev. Jackson Roddy, D.D., became their first resident minister.

Doctor Roddy had no prior experience with the deaf until a week-long Revival in September 1955 brought him into contact with members of his present congregation. His interest in this special ministry was so great that he immediately began a study of the language of signs; and his success in rapidly acquiring the language may be measured in part by the increasing numbers who are being attracted to his services. In addition to his work with the deaf, he also serves as assistant to the Pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Before assuming his present position, Doctor Roddy was a Professor of Greek and Hebrew at New Orleans' Baptist Theological Seminary.

The history of religious work among the Deaf in Dallas goes back to the nineteenth century, when the Episcopal Church established a Mission in the city. It was ministered unto with varying degrees of regularity by the Rev. Job Turner and the Rev. James Koehler.

Upon the ordination of the Rev. J. W. Michaels into the Baptist ministry, a congregation was formed at the First Baptist Church. Mr. Michael's ministry extended to cities all over the South,

and during his absence from the city, the congregation, with the assistance of interpreters, were able to fill the pulpit with many distinguished ministers.

The present plans of the First Baptist Church call for the erection of a new Annex. One of its features will be a Chapel to house the Baptist deaf of the city.

## Survey Made of Deaf in Jamaica

As we reported in the last issue of this Department, the Rev. John W. Stallings, Jr. and the Rev. Willis Ethridge, officials of the Christian Deaf Fellowship, recently visited the island of Jamaica, at the invitation of interested clergymen and social workers, to survey the situation confronting the deaf.

In giving an account of their visit, Mr. Ethridge made some interesting observations which we present herewith:

"We had not been in Jamaica an hour before meeting a deaf man. It was with anticipation that we attempted to talk with him in the language of signs. We then made a try with the English (two-handed) alphabet, and this proved just as futile, as his only means of reply was a shrug of the shoulders.

This was a typical Jamaican deaf man — a man without a language or hope of ever conversing intelligently with other men and women. He was easily 50 years of age and earned what little people would give him by washing cars in the public square. He would earn enough to buy food for the day if it was a good day. Most of the deaf have no means of support other than the fact that their families must care for them

from birth to the grave. The man was not married, nor are any of the deaf of Jamaica.

One of the bright spots of the visit was to St. Christopher's School for the Deaf — a school established by the Church of England — where twelve boys and twelve girls are being taught by a Miss Crummack of Canada and Miss Poole of England. The school cannot accept any more pupils, and the majority of the deaf are growing up to the same status of the adult deaf of today — a people without a language. Limited expansion of the school is being discussed, but this will hardly care for the great numbers of the deaf children who are not in school.

The Christian Deaf Fellowship proposes to establish a rehabilitation center for the adult deaf of Jamaica. A committee made up of representatives from various church denominations, social workers, newspapermen, and representatives from the local government have been appointed to make an accurate census of the deaf and to ascertain the best place to locate the center.

It is planned to give the deaf a basic language of signs and to teach them a trade. The start would be comparatively small with about twenty persons living in the center. They would be placed back in the community after being trained, and another twenty taken to be trained in the same manner. Native workers would eventually be trained to carry on the work."

This is an interesting and most ambitious undertaking, and we shall be watching its progress with interest.

*It will help immensely if ministers and others active in church activities will send news of their events and pictures to the Church Editor. His address is: Rev. Steve L. Mathis, 4630 Manordene Road, Apt. E, Baltimore 29, Maryland.*

Left, below, pupils of St. Christopher's School in Jamaica, whose lack of a language of signs restricts them to the crudest forms of conversation. Right, members of the advisory committee selected to plan a new rehabilitation center for the deaf in Jamaica.



# History of Religious Work Among the Deaf

## The Episcopal Church

The history of Church work among the deaf in the United States has its beginning in the "great awakening" that characterized Christian missionary endeavor in the nineteenth century. It was not until this time that someone



REV. STEVE L. MATHIS, III

remembered that there were literally thousands of deaf persons for whom Christ died and who ought not to be omitted from the benefits of His salvation.

With its record of missionary achievement and its incomparable liturgy in the *Book of Common Prayer*, it was natural that the Episcopal Church should have accepted the challenge which this new ministry presented. And it is to the credit of this Church that the first organized movement was begun to make the Gospel available to the "Children of silence."

The Church was fortunate in having among her sons men who were steeped in the knowledge of the language and peculiar problems of the deaf. This was particularly true of the Rev. Thomas H. Gallaudet, the eldest son of the founder of the first school for the deaf in America, to whom the task of organizing her new ministry was entrusted. Immediately upon his commencing his work in 1850, the first congregation of deaf persons assembled in New York City, where services were conducted in the language of signs. The deaf responded in great numbers, and so rapid was the growth of the congregation that a church building was erected for their use.

News of this unique manner of Christian worship soon spread throughout the nation. Prior to this time, the public was prone to generalize that the deaf were few in number and that the majority were incapable of instruction. However, the work of the Church convinced them otherwise; and the eager response of the deaf to the opportunity to worship and receive the sacraments eventually attracted the interest and attention of the whole Church.

From his parish in New York Dr. Gallaudet travelled to the cities of Baltimore, Washington, and Philadelphia, where services were held and Missions founded. A man of extraordinary ability and enormous energy, his work met with success wherever he went; and he became known and loved everywhere as the "Apostle to the Deaf."

But it became obvious to all that the increasing number of congregations and the extensive travelling involved were too great for one man. Who, it was

argued, would be in a better position to serve the needs of the deaf than deaf clergymen? A national college exclusively for the deaf had been founded at Washington in 1864, and with the encouragement of his colleagues, Dr. Gallaudet made an earnest request for candidates for the ministry.

His plea met its first response when Henry Winter Syle, who had been deafened by illness at an early age, came forward and expressed his desires for Holy Orders. Educated at Trinity College, Yale, and Cambridge University, young Syle was a man of sound learning and genuine sincerity. However, his request for ordination met with a mixed response. Certain persons in the Church, persuaded that to ordain deaf candidates would be a violation of the Church's canon law, ventilated their opinions in articles throughout the Church press. A heated controversy ensued and the Church was sharply divided. The basic objections raised were that it would be impossible for a deaf person to be examined orally, to read sermons from the pulpit, and to perform certain manual acts inconsistent with the language of signs. Persons favoring the ordination answered that the deaf should be addressed in a language which they understand, and demanded that Syle be examined for ordination in writing. It is said that the questions of one of the examiners eluded both the Bishop and Chairman of the Examining Board. Nevertheless, Syle passed with distinction, translating Greek and Latin without a single flaw.

The ordination service was held in 1872, at which time Bishop Stevens of Pennsylvania said in his sermon:

Reading sermons in Church is not the fulfillment of the divine command to 'preach the Gospel to every creature,' for every person ought to be addressed in that language which conduces most to his edification; and as it is possible for the deaf to be thus addressed in a language adapted to their circumstances, I submit that it is the imperative duty of the Church to provide that special means of instruction.

Dr. Gallaudet and Syle confined their work to missions in the East. The ordination of the Rev. Austin Mann led to the establishing of churches throughout the mid-eastern section of the United States. He founded missions in principal cities in Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Missouri, and Minnesota. With the growth of these groups, he extended his ministry to the Pacific coast, conducting services in San Francisco and Los Angeles, and in Colorado, Utah, and New Mexico. He also visited Canadian provinces, and preached to the deaf in the British Isles.

With a frock coat and silk top-hat as his trade-mark, the Rev. Job Turner became a familiar figure throughout the South, where he established missions from Virginia to Florida and Louisiana. Known to have spent many nights sleeping in train stations that he might give his meagre offering to the poor, he was revered for his saintly character and feared for his sermons on the "wiles of the devil." The affection with which he was held are attested by the words inscribed on his tomb: "To Job Turner, from the Deaf of the South, who knew the man well and loved him."

The expansion of the work of the Church and increasing number of clergy led to the formation of the Conference of Church Workers Among the Deaf in 1888. This organization, incorporated in 1930, holds slated meetings every other year at which time it seeks to provide, through conferences and retreats, new inspiration and stimulus for the clergy. The Conference has two principal endowments, one of which provides scholarships for deaf candidates to prepare for the ministry; and its bi-monthly organ, *The Deaf Churchman*.

In its long period of service, to the deaf, the Episcopal Church has ordained a succession of over fifty deaf men to the priesthood, and spread its influence throughout the United States.

Several schools for the deaf were founded through their efforts. At their impetus, Homes for the Aged deaf have been established in many states. It was primarily due to the efforts of the late Rev. Olaf Hanson that opportunities for employment with the federal government were opened to the deaf. The roster of members of the Board of Trustees of schools for the deaf; national, state, and local organizations of and for the deaf, carry the names of many deaf Episcopal clergymen as active officials. This has been in line with the Church's broad philosophy—that what concerns her people inevitably concerns the Church.

At the present time, fourteen ordained clergymen and some twenty-five lay-readers are serving Episcopal congregations throughout the United States. The shortage of clergymen may be explained in part by qualifications and rigid requirements laid down for the priesthood. However, while continuing its tradition of ordaining deaf candidates, the Church also has a program for the preparation of hearing candidates to pursue this work.

In the evangelical tradition in which its ministry among the deaf was founded, and in the spirit of the first clergymen who pioneered in the propagation of the Gospel in America, the Episcopal Church today continues to ever "Seek the Truth which makes men free. Come whence it may; cost what it will."

(Next month: *The Lutheran Church*)



GERALDINE FAIL

## SWinging 'round the nation



HARRIETT B. VOTAW

The News Editor is Mrs. Geraldine Fail, 344 Janice St., North Long Beach 5, California.  
Assistant News Editor: Mrs. Harriett B. Votaw, 2778 South Xavier St., Denver 19, Colo.

Correspondents should send their news to the Assistant News Editor serving their states.

Information about births, deaths, marriages, and engagements should be mailed to the Editor.

DEADLINE FOR NEWS IS THE  
20TH OF EACH MONTH.

### KENTUCKY . . .

The Reverend Marvin Cash left the Baptist Church just after Thanksgiving and has accepted a pastorate in Scottsburg, Indiana. Members of the church gathered for dinner there on Thanksgiving and presented Rev. Cash with a farewell gift. All are sorry to see him go and wish him happiness. The delicious Thanksgiving dinner, complete with turkey and trimmings, was prepared by Mesdames Alice Embry, Alex Sams, Oscar Wilder, Richard Hay and Miss Thelma Curtis.

The local papers listed James W. Purvis of Tacoma, Wash., as being among the 44 passengers and crew killed in the crash of the United Air Lines plane November 1st. We were greatly relieved upon learning that it was someone else by the same name and not our own James, who used to live here in Kentucky. James, brother of Mrs. Wilburn Jennings, is well and happy and living in Spokane.

Making the trip to Chicago for the Central States Bowling Tournament last October were Lester Jenkins, Jerry Schafer, Allen Nevitt, Charles Gall and Capt. G. Kannapell. Only Lester bowled into the prize money, however. Going along with the team just for the fun of it were Jack Calveard, Lee Dentinger, and Tommy Ryan.

Ance Grigsby of Hickory, N. C., went up to Morganton to take in the North Carolina-Florida game and ran into Henry W. Parker. Henry now lives in Portsmouth, Virginia. Ance tells us that he likes his job and new surroundings at Hickory.

Down in Harlan, Kentucky, at a meeting of one of the prominent city clubs, one of the speakers, Mr. Virgil Eversole, spoke upon "Confidence Plus Optimism" and in the course of his speech cited our friend Alex Cummins as Harlan's most modest Optimist. Alex has made a name for himself with his shoe repair business and he and Mrs. Cummins have two fine sons. Mrs. Cummins, by the way, also serves as Den Mother for the District 2 Cub Scouts and young Alex Jr. assists his mother as interpreter. They make a fine team, we hear!

Miss Carrie Sue Procknaw spent Christmas with her parents in Turnell, Ark., and returned to Louisville the day after at 4 a.m. What gets us down is that, arriving in town at 4 a.m., Carrie reported for work that same morning. She plans to go back to Arkansas in May to see her twin brother and sister graduate.

We are sorry to hear of the misfortune that befell Jack Love recently. Jack's house trailer was completely destroyed by fire leaving him almost destitute and with only the clothing he was wearing. Generous friends banded together to help Jack, who is, by the way, an expert television repair man.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ben Warren were called to Leighton, Ala., just before Christmas due to the illness of Ben's mother, who had suffered a severe stroke. After seeing her safely settled in a Birmingham hospital and resting comfortably, the Warrens returned home by way of Rushletson, Ala., where they visited friends.

The marriage of Mary Ann Thompson and Kenneth Kaiser was solemnized the 5th of November at the local Catholic church and Mary Ann was tendered a lovely shower on the 19th by Mesdames Warren, Kolb, and the Misses Procknaw, Grever, and Lopez at the Louisville clubrooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bettag entertained at a party in honor of the 66th birthday of Mrs. Rose Mueller. Invited to supper at the Bettags in Clarksville, Ind., the 28th of November, Mrs. Mueller was surprised to find so many of her friends gathered there to honor her on her natal day.

Mrs. Catherine Meddard, 80 years old and a widow, returned to a rest home the middle of January after spending eight weeks in a Louisville hospital with a broken hip. Mrs. Meddard, almost blind, is learning to walk again as this is written and friends are happy for her.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison spent a week end at Portsmouth, Ohio, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Len Kincaid and en route home the Morrisons stopped to pick up their daughter, Jeanette Lee, at Vanceburg. Jeanette, by the way, was married at Christmas time.

Mary Susan Grever flew up to Washington, D. C., for the Annual Frat Ball last autumn and visited with Carolyn Marshall, a student at Gallaudet, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ballard took a plane west to St. Bernards, California, last fall and are spending six months out there with their son and his family.

Shirley, the only daughter of Lucille and Adrain Bohnert, is home from service with the U. S. Marines and is attending Nazareth College at Bardstown, Kentucky.

At the November meeting of Louisville Div. No. 4, NFSD, the following were elected to office for the coming year: G. Kannapell, President; Kenneth Benzel, Vice-President; Charles O. Jones, Secretary; and Winford Simmons, Treasurer. The Frat-Auxiliary No. 136 met December 7th to elect officers for 1956. They are: Mrs. Margaret Gall, President; Carrie Sue Procknaw, Vice-President; Mrs. Richard Hay, Secretary; Mrs. Charline Lynch, Treasurer.

Mrs. J. O. Hawkins, nee Clara Belle Seal, a graduate of the Texas School, class of 1925, entered a Louisville hospital just before Christmas for major surgery. Following a prolonged convalescence, Clara is up and about again.

An event of local interest was the December 23rd wedding of Anita Jeffers and Fred Hutcherson at the Fourth Avenue Baptist Church. Following the ceremony, a gay reception was held at the Louisville Association of the Deaf Clubrooms. The new Mrs. Hutcherson graduated from the Tennessee School in 1954.

Kentucky news should be sent to Mrs. Richard Hay, 640 Camp Street, Louisville, Ky.

### NEW YORK . . .

New York was literally taken over by Gallaudetians recently. In town were Seymour Bernstein and his fiancée, Adrienne Ross, of Oregon; Irene Bergman and Antionette Kaess

of Colorado were rubber-necking along the skyline, and New Yorker Peggy O'Gorman entertained Californians Ann Robinson and Warren Jones; Alfred Sonnenstrahl was showing places of interest to Baltimore's Debbie Meranski, and also in town was Max Ray. Messrs Ray and Bernstein were on a short holiday from their teaching jobs.

Martin Sternberg, free of his Gallaudet publicity woes, held an open house and cocktail party with quite a host of friends attending.

The stork paid visits to Mr. and Mrs. Abe Cohen early in January, leaving a baby boy, Elliott. And Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Sandoval have a doll of a baby daughter, their second child. Mrs. Cohen was the former Marcia Benderoff and Mrs. Sandoval was Olga Brignoni.

A surprise bridal shower was tendered Miss Margaret Jones by Misses Marion Schlessinger, Adele Bronick, Arline Goldstein, and Gloria Ammirati recently. Margaret received dozens of beautiful gifts.

The following have announced their engagements, although no dates have been set: Beatrice Donner of Paterson, N. J., to Albert Parnes of New York; Lyndel Cline of Boston to Joseph Slotnick of New York, formerly of Beantown.

Forsaking our town in favor of Sunny Miami Beach are Gerald Kinsky and Van Robinson. Marion Eberts took a plane to San Diego, California, to live with her sister.

Newcomers in town are Richard Phelan from St. Louis, Missouri, and Mary Ann Fraley, who hails from Old Virginny.

Much comment has been received regarding Ludwig Fischer. Our research shows that Mr. Fischer has undergone a change in appearance. He is now sporting a Kaiser-like mustache and an alpine outfit. You seen him lately?

Mrs. Charlotte Hersch announces her engagement to Mr. Sam Silverstein and we hear that wedding bells will ring out very soon now.

The Laro Club recently celebrated its seventeenth anniversary with a gay banquet at the Robin Hood Inn over in New Jersey. A Sherwood Forest of a good time was had by all.

Mrs. Dorothy Teitelbaum was in town not long ago from Pittsburgh. She was the guest of her look-alike, Mrs. Dorothy Jacobs. The Pittsburgh Dot met many old friends and really had a wonderful time.

### MONTANA . . .

A few of the young Montanans residing in the Great Falls area seem to have found the climate a bit too cold. Journeying to California during the recent holidays were Ray Kolan-

## BIG N.A.D. RALLY NIGHT

### Best Stage Show

at the

### ST. LOUIS SILENT CLUB

2839a Olive Street

St. Louis, Missouri

Saturday, June 16, 1956

8:00 p.m. Donation \$1.00

The N.A.D. officers and State Association Representatives will be at this Rally after the Fulton Conference. Don't miss this chance to meet them.

der, Reno Wolf, Dorothy Morrison, and Mr. and Mrs. Newton Shular. Dot seems to have had an important reason for making the trip because she returned with a diamond on her finger and tells us of a certain event to take place this July in Durham, North Carolina. Yes, Dot and Leo Jacobs of the Berkeley, Calif., school faculty, will wed and make their home in Oakland. The Shulars took in the Rose Bowl Parade at Pasadena and, wonder of wonders, bumped into Reno Wolf and Ray Kolander on the streets of Los Angeles.

Miss Louree Davis, a teacher on the staff of the Montana School, will be exchanging wedding vows this summer and the lucky young man is Earl Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Herbold spent Christmas with their daughter and son-in-law, the Bob Catrons of Lewistown, and greatly enjoyed the holidays with their two little grandsons.

Visitors to Great Falls over the holidays were Mr. Rudolph Hines, teacher of the Gallaudet preparatory class; Clyde Ketchum, printing instructor at the South Dakota School; Mr. Ted Lane of Denver, Colorado; James Trunkle of Detroit, and Vernon Hippe, brother of Mrs. Robert LeMieux. Mr. Trunkle and Mr. Lane are both former Montanans, having graduated from the Montana School.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Herbold have departed for San Francisco, California, where they plan to spend the rest of the winter.

Mrs. Frank Orava is in the Deaconess Hospital at present, having undergone surgery, and Miss Mary Bubnash has been in the Columbus Hospital of Great Falls for a full month.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Altop entertained at a buffet dinner just before Christmas and those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Molohan, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ericksen and Miss Ada Rankin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeMieux entertained at a small gathering at their home just prior to New Year's. Among those invited were Rudolph Hines, Clarice Petrick, Marlene Skogas, James Trunkle, Clyde Ketchum, and Messrs. and Mesdames Darwin Younggren, Mervin Garretson and Edward Czernicki.

Plans for the Montana Association of the Deaf Convention are under way. The gathering will take place in Great Falls during the month of June and visitors from all over the state are anticipated.

Most of the deaf folks in Great Falls celebrated the New Year at the home of the Younggrens and at the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Garretson. Others took in the gala party held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars building.

Miss Jean Anderson, a 1955 graduate of the Montana School, is now making her home in Great Falls and attending Commercial College.

## UTAH . . .

Mary Eileen Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Stone of Salt Lake City, and Joseph Patrick Young, son of Mrs. Marie Youngs of Washington, D. C., were married in

a double ring ceremony in Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Salt Lake City on Dec. 28th. Highlight of the impressive services was the presentation of Papal Blessings and gifts, transmitted by the Apostolic Delegate through Bishop Duane G. Hunt.

Both the bride and groom have deaf parents and are well known among the deaf in the United States. Both bride and groom were in the Normal Class of 1948 at Gallaudet College and collaborated in preparing a thesis on the Education of the Catholic Deaf in the United States. The bride taught in the California School for the Deaf in Berkeley, where she was a popular and energetic participant in activities of the deaf. The groom is Principal of the Kendall School for the Deaf in Washington, D. C., and is on the faculty of Gallaudet College.

The Right Rev. Patrick A. Maguire, pastor, performed the wedding ceremony and said the Nuptial Mass. He was assisted by the Right Rev. William E. Vaughan, Chancellor of the Diocese of Utah. Also present on the altar were The Most Rev. Bishop Duane G. Hunt of Utah, The Very Rev. William F. Reilly, Moderator of the Deaf of the Archdiocese of San Francisco, Rev. Lawrence Sweeney, Rev. William McDougall, and Rev. Gennardo Verdi.

Attending the bride were matron of honor, Mrs. Patricia Johnson of San Francisco, and bridesmaids Gladys Mike, Mrs. Frank Ravarino of Salt Lake City, and Lois Bestelmeyer of Los Angeles. Mr. William E. Stone, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Frank Ravarino, Delbert Markham, and Jacques C. Goddard. Patrick Stone, another brother of the bride, served as altar boy.

A wedding breakfast was served at Beau Brummell Restaurant for members of the bridal party, family, and close friends.

An open house was held on Dec. 26th in the home of the bride's parents and about 115 friends came to meet the groom-to-be and to greet the bride.

A reception was held on the Gallaudet College Campus on Jan. 8th where the newlyweds were greeted by the members of the Kendall School and Gallaudet College faculty and friends.

Mr. Alex J. Benoit returned to Salina, Kansas, the 6th of January after a 10-day visit with his daughter, Mrs. Dora Laramie and family at Bountiful, just a short distance north of Salt Lake City. Mr. Benoit did not very much enjoy our June in January weather because he fully expected to have to help his son-in-law shovel snow from the sidewalks and driveway.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rogerson and sons of Tucson, Arizona, were recent visitors to Ogden, spending the Christmas holidays with Earl's mother and visiting their many friends hereabouts. Mr. Rogerson used to teach at the Utah School and is now on the faculty of the Arizona School at Tucson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brandenburg and children of Hawthorne, Calif., spent Christmas with Mrs. Brandenburg's mother and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brandenburg held an open house for them at the Salt Lake Valley Branch for the Deaf Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morgan of Salt Lake City departed for Ohio just before the holidays to spend Christmas with Mrs. Morgan's sister and family returning just after the new year. Grant is a shoe maker and owns his own shop in Salt Lake.

## COLORADO . . .

The Jack Hensleys of the Texas faculty were holiday visitors of the Alex Pavalkos at their home in Englewood, Colo. The foursome paid a call on the Loren Elstads and on the Herb Votaws, at their new home in Denver.

Mrs. Emma Cunningham of Colorado Springs spent part of her Christmas vacation with friends and relatives in Denver, including

Mrs. Elizabeth Lessley. Mrs. Cunningham is on the faculty of the Colorado School.

Miss Ione Dibble was a Christmas Day guest of the Frank Galluzos at their new home in Colorado Springs. The Galluzos are another of the new home owners in the Springs.

The January meeting of the All Souls Guild of St. Mark's Episcopal Church was held January 6th. New officers for the coming year are Mrs. Ted Tucker, president; Mrs. Alex Pavalko, vice-president; Mrs. William Fraser, secretary; and Mrs. Floyd Cox, treasurer.

Henry Zweifel, a graduate of the Colorado School, was laid to rest January 6th at Crown Hill Cemetery in Denver. Henry had gone to Los Angeles last summer and had secured a good job; couldn't come home for Christmas on account of his job. On December 28th he was struck by a hit and run driver. The services were conducted by the family minister, interpreted by Rev. Clark Bailey of the Lutheran Church for the Deaf in Colorado.

The members of the Lutheran Church in Denver and friends gave a house warming in the evening of January 6th for their pastor, Rev. Clark Bailey and his wife and son.

Robert Lee Zlatek traded his '54 Ford for a '56 3-tone Victoria sometime in October. Robert and Rose Weber, formerly of Kansas City, announced their engagement October 19. The date is set for June 16th. The twosome drove to Kansas City to spend Christmas with Rose's family, the August Webers. Robert returned to Denver alone, and Rose is remaining in Kansas City indefinitely.

The New Year's Eve party, sponsored by the Frat, was held in the clubrooms of the Silent Athletic Club of Denver. Many out of town visitors were seen, among them Mr. and Mrs. William Henry of Colorado Springs.

John Scott Elstad, son of Mary and Loren Elstad, was christened in January by Rev. Moreland of St. Mark's Episcopal Church. Alex Pavalko and Ralph Wyatt were godfathers and Mrs. Ruby Pavalko was godmother.

January 21st was the scene of the annual bingo party at the SAC halls, for the benefit of the basketball team. A good-sized profit was realized. Chairman for the affair was Fred Schmidt, assisted by the coach, Don Warnick, and the players and their wives.

## CALIFORNIA . . .

Henry and Yvette DeLaO relayed the glad-some tidings that they'll welcome a little one come mid-summer and Jack and Beverly McCallon will welcome their first child about the same time. Ditto Tom and Becky Elliott, who say little one-year-old Debbie might welcome a baby brother to keep her company.

## HELP WANTED

The Superintendent and Matron of the Archibald Memorial Home, which is the Indiana Home for Aged and infirm Deaf, having resigned, the Board of Directors of the Home are highly desirous of securing another couple for the jobs. A deaf couple is preferred, but a hearing couple that can use the sign language will be acceptable. The position pays a good salary plus living quarters and meals. The Superintendent must be able to manage the Home, do yard work, gardening and other chores. The Matron must be able to cook for the old people as well as do the general housekeeping. Any couple interested may secure further details by contacting the President of the Board:

PAUL DELUCENAY,  
Ligonier, Indiana

## LAD-NAD RALLY

at New Orleans, La.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1956

at the **ARROW ROOM**  
CASTAY SHOPPING CENTER

2608 Jefferson Highway (Rt. 90 West)  
Plenty of Paved Parking Space

Donation \$1.00      Entertainers

ROBERT M. GREENMUN      LEROY L. DUNING  
Secy.-Treas. of NAD      Member of NAD Board

Outing at Ponchartrain Beach the following day. Plan your vacation to New Orleans during this event and see the most interesting city in America.

Her name is Janis Lee and she is a new arrival in Pasadena, the fifth little daughter of George and Lois Elliott, having made her appearance just as the new year dawned. Another lovely little miss arrived December 6th at the home of Connie and Dorothy Marchione. Her name is Doreen Ann and she is the delight of her little sister, Teresa Marie, out in Panorama City.

Ruth and Roger Skinner were surprised with a gala housewarming party at the Los Angeles Club Sunday afternoon, January 29th with Genevieve Baldwin of El Monte heading the festivities. Luncheon was served at 1 p.m. to a host of friends and did we tell you that Ruth and Roger are busily gathering together little pink, white and blue paraphernalia? Yes, there is a baby expected out at Ruth and Roger's lovely new home come summer and Roger is the very picture of an anxious and doting father, a ready.

Maud and Angelo Skropeta, after marking off the days one by one for months and months, finally broke through the smog barrier the early part of February and took off for New Orleans, where they were to take in the Mardi Gras.

Mrs. Isabel Lester writes us of the death of Mrs. Emma Williams, widow of the late L. C. Williams, at the home of her daughter in Oakland, January 11th. Mrs. Williams, 89, was born in Cornwall, England, and came to this country as a young girl. For a time she attended the Indiana School before moving to California and enrolling at the Berkeley School, which she attended from 1883 until 1885. Mr. and Mrs. Williams lived in Berkeley for a number of years before moving to Piedmont. Both were extremely active in affairs of the deaf and at the time of Mr. Williams' death, the couple had been married 62 years. Mrs. Williams is survived by a daughter, three sons, and several grandchildren.

Russel Leon, 17-year-old son of Gil and Fern Leon of Phoenix, Arizona, planed out to Los Angeles for a three-day holiday during Christmas and the New Year. The trip was a Christmas gift from his parents and he certainly made the most of it, taking in the Rose Parade, the Rose Bowl game, and making side trips to Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland. Russel is an honor student at the Tucson school and a basketball player of some note, being six feet five in his stocking feet. We predict a ruckus amongst the FAAD clubs for Russel's services some two years hence.

Lynton C. Rider entertained leaders of local southland organizations at his home in Lawn-dale the evening of Sunday, January 8th, at which time they were given a preview of Lynton's latest movie epic, "Big Tooth," the saga of the vengeance of an Indian father over the death of his son. Among those bidden to the event were Messrs. and Mesdames Thomas W. Elliott, Alvin Klugman, David Balacaier, Ivan Nunn, Art Kruger, Robert and Roger Skinner, John Fail and Glen Horton. Their comments on the film were quite flattering and Lynton is to be congratulated upon the success of his latest movie, which, taken in color at Big Bear Lake and the California Desert, took him four full months to complete. His film enjoyed a well-attended three-day showing at the Long Beach Club in January, during which time Henry Johnson, hero of the movie, was voted the most outstanding actor and presented with a trophy by Lynton. Stars of the film and their supporting cast include Charles Lawson, Dorothy Hockey, Epifanio Arce, David Longoria, John Ames, Glen Horton, Iva Smallidge, Jess Colby, Dale Johnson, Glen Orton, Charles and Beverly Lamberton, Ivan Nunn, Bert Hall, Jerry Fail, and Ruth Bonnett.

Mrs. Earl (Hope) Beasley of Compton entered a hospital the third week of January for throat surgery. Following a few days' rest in bed and a couple of weeks of taking it easy, (continued on page 14)

## QUESTIONS AND OPINIONS

on

# Parliamentary Procedure

By Edwin M. Hazel

Qualified Parliamentarian, Member, the National Association of Parliamentarians and the Chicago Association of Parliamentarians



March, 1956

Q. may the President vote if he is not a candidate for re-election?

A. Yes. The president has the right to vote even if his name is on the ticket for re-election.

Q. If a president is in favor of a question, should he give his opponents a chance to debate?

A. Yes. Both sides of the question should have an opportunity to express their views.

Q. May the president make motions? — Club member.

A. No. The Chair forfeits the right to make motions or even to second them when he accepts the office of president.

Q. Has the Chair a right to show by his action that he is for or against a motion under consideration on an application for membership?

A. No. NEVER. He must at all times endeavor to preserve an attitude of neutrality. He was elected to administer justice and to preserve order, and to show partiality would never be in keeping with this spirit.

Q. What should a president do if he wishes to debate on a motion?

A. The president should call the vice-president to the chair. He should step aside while the motion is under consideration. He should not go back to his station until consideration of the motion has ended and the vice-president has announced the result of the vote.

Q. Should members observe silence during a vote?

A. Yes, absolutely.

Q. Does an order of business belong to a Rule of Order or a Standing Rule? If it is a Rule of Order would it require a 2/3 vote or a majority vote to dispense with the reading of the Minutes?

A. An order of business is a Rule of Order. To dispense with the Minutes is in the nature of a suspension of rules, which requires a 2/3 vote.

Q. Suppose an objection has been made to dispense with the reading of the minutes by general consent. What happens?

A. Remember that general consent is the same as a unanimous vote. If an objection is made, it is not unanimous and therefore it takes a 2/3 vote to decide the issue.

Q. Has the president the right to recognize a member who wishes to make a nominating speech?

A. Yes. A member should be permit-

ted to obtain the floor and make a speech. Several members may make speeches in favor of the same candidate. The opponents should never attack the nominee, but should speak in favor of rival candidates. Two or three speeches are permissible for each candidate, if members wish to make them.

Q. Suppose the secretary is absent, has the president the right to appoint a secretary pro-tem?

A. Yes. The president usually asks a member to serve as secretary pro-tem before calling the meeting to order. After the meeting is called to order he appoints a secretary pro-tem with the consent of the assembly. If an objection is made to the appointment, it is necessary to elect a secretary to serve during the meeting.

Q. When a vote is taken by ballot, may the president cast the deciding vote in case of a tie vote?

A. No. The president is allowed to vote only once before the tellers begin to count the ballots.

Q. When a vote is taken by show of hands, may the president cast the deciding vote in case of a tie vote?

A. Yes, if he has not already voted, but he is not under obligation to do so.

Q. Suppose the president does not vote in case of a tie vote, what becomes of the motion?

A. The motion is lost for lack of a majority vote.

Q. I do not understand why only a member who voted on the prevailing (winning) side of a motion can move to reconsider the vote on that motion. Please explain. — JRA

A. If any member were permitted to move the reconsideration of a motion, the minority could persist in doing so, and the motion could not be carried out until the question was decided. This would be a hindrance to the organization's business. Whereas, when a member who voted on the prevailing side moves a reconsideration, it indicates that the situation has changed or that hasty action was taken.

### Fourteenth Triennial Convention of

The Kansas Association of the Deaf at JAYHAWK HOTEL, TOPEKA, KANSAS

August 17, 18, 19, 1956

JOE N. MALM, Chairman  
1034 Washburn, Topeka, Kansas

## SWinging . . .

(continued from page 13)

Hope is now back in harness and even more beautiful for the ordeal.

For those of you who haven't been keeping up with the CAD doings, there's gonna be a gay and gala Convention of the California Association out in Riverside the first week of September and we hope all of you are saving your pennies and planning to take in the festivities, which promise to be mighty super. Helen Tiberio of Riverside writes us that several sub-committees have been formed and one of them plans a super-show at the Los Angeles Club within the next couple of months, most likely April 21st, if all plans pan out okay. Be certain that you take in the show, now!

And whilst we are on the subject, have you sent in your donation to the NAD Dollar-A-Month Club yet? Jerry Fail and Art C. Johnson started off first amongst the Long Beach population and here's hoping you did too. Just think, for only a dollar, twenty-five cents a week, really, you'll be helping the NAD no end and in addition you'll get THE SILENT WORKER too. Big deal, honestly!

Busy . . . busy . . . busy people these days are Herb and Loel Schreiber. Herb is trying to get a new breakfast nook installed, plant a rose garden, and build a patio out at the Schreiber home on Prosser Ave. Latest news from them is that Loel is driving a new '55 automobile, a dream in black and white.

Displaying an avid interest in the Long Beach Club these days are Jim and Avis Long, who have moved from West L.A. to nearby Compton so as to be closer to the clubhouse. Jim is the guiding light of the LB basketball team and pretty Avis keeps things lively in her own right. The Longs made their move during the height of the recent heavy rain storm which deluged LA and vicinity and caused extensive damage. Bob Skinner tells us that he and Lil and the baby were almost driven out of their Gardena home when the water rose to within two inches of their front door. The Don Nuernbergers were unable to leave home for a day or two. Far as we can gather, the deaf people of southern California came through the flood okay.

Donald Darcy is driving a 1956 Dodge and Leo Sullivan a brand new Pontiac station wagon. David Longoria's 1956 Ford sports a new license plate with the prefix letters JUG. David doesn't like it a bit, though most of us find it most amusing. Did you hear about the guy in Los Angeles who protested to the Motor Vehicle Dept. about his license plates which bore the letters WOW?

IN THE MAIL BAG: Virgie Dries Fitzgerald called us on the carpet for not writing to her when we sent a card at Christmas time. Now, Virgie, we were delighted to hear from you; we read your letter with avid interest; we are bitterly ashamed for neglecting a nice gal like you and we stand justly reprimanded and apologetic. We also promise to write to you one of these fine days so, for the time being, will this suffice? If not, write and bawl us out all over again . . . we like it! Makes life interesting!

Tom Peterson of Omaha also wrote the other day and we were right glad to hear from him. Troy Hill of Dallas writes once in a while and so do a lot of other people. Some fine morning we will rise with the sun and write letters by the dozens . . . as if that isn't what we do already!

### Bay Area News . . .

Wedding plans are being laid by Miss Dorothy Morrison of Durham, North Carolina, and Mr. Leo M. Jacobs of Berkeley, who announced their engagement to members of their families and friends during the Christmas holidays. Dorothy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison and is a teacher in the Mon-

tana School for the Deaf. Mr. Jacobs teaches in the California School. The wedding is being planned for July at the North Carolina home of the bride-to-be. Congratulations!

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gage Hinman were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Armao and a friend, Yachtman Sue, of Milwaukee, Wis. They were on a motor tour and visited schools for the deaf at Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Ogden, Utah. Other stopovers were made at Omaha and Colorado Springs, as well as Oakland, Calif., which they left just before the floods struck. Mr. and Mrs. Hinman showed them the sights of San Francisco in the rain, and even went through a small hurricane. The visitors went from here to Duarte to visit relatives and friends, and then to Los Angeles to see the Rose Parade on New Year's Day, Disneyland, and Knott's Berry Farm. They planned to go on to Mexico. When the trio arrive home, we hope they will let us know how many miles they covered.

Mrs. Tishe Lockhart of Pinole was all happy smiles recently as her brother from Nebraska surprised her with a visit. He took her for a train ride to Utah and Missouri to visit relatives. Most thrilling of all was a visit to her alma mater in Fulton, Mo., which she had not seen since she left there 65 years ago. She found the place had changed considerably.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mullenix are the proud parents of their first girl baby, born on Jan. 26. She is named Desiree Eulalia, and weighed in at 9 pounds 15 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Jason have purchased a home in San Leandro and he has moved his shoe repairing business from Oakland to San Leandro. They surprised their friends by inviting them to their housewarming party, and the crowd presented them with an electric clock for their living room. The biggest news is that they are going to be mama and papa.

Hospitalized were Mrs. Mabel Conaway, Mrs. Grace Yovino-Young, Miss Falla Turner, and Mrs. Mary Turner. All are recovered now.

Earl Ruffa spent his three weeks vacation hopping from one winter resort to another to indulge in his passion for skiing. Points honored by his presence were Timberline Lodge, Mt. Hood, Sun Valley, Alta in Utah, Aspen and Steamboat Springs in Colorado, Santa Fe and Albuquerque, Phoenix and Flagstaff.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Noble of Council Bluffs, Iowa, visited their son, LeRoy, supervising teacher at the Berkeley School, during the holidays.

Leo Jacobs was surprised with a housewarming party on January 26 at his newly purchased residence in Oakland. About 95 friends pounced upon him and he showed them around his home, which is cozy and pretty. He was handed a huge envelope, 24 by 36 inches, and in it he found a letter and \$96.00. The party was arranged by a committee comprised of Mrs. Hilda Buenze, Mrs. Caroline Burnes, Mrs. Catherine Ramger, Miss Rhoda Clark, Miss Rosella Gunderson, Miss Hazel Long, Miss Angela Watson, and Mr. George Lynch.

Guy McKean, an employee of Western Electric Company for 20 years, recently received a service award pin. Later he will be honored at a dinner given by the company, and will have his pick of friends to be invited along.

San Francisco Club of the Deaf has moved out to 530 Valencia street, between 16th and 17th streets. The grand opening was held on Jan. 28. Officers of the club for 1956 are A. Campbell, president; Charles Nutt, vice-president; Louise Chavis, secretary; Thomas Ghees, treasurer; and Charles Nutt, house manager. A large crowd was present and free refreshments were served. Since taking in 30 new women members, the club has been making remarkable progress.

Twelve male friends of Roland James surprised him at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Pehlgrim, where he thought he was going to a meeting. It turned out to be a

father-to-be shower for him and he was presented with a 5-drawer chest for the baby-to-be.

Miss Lucy Beare was called to her sister's bedside in Fairbanks, Alaska. It was her first trip up there and she stayed one month.

Wiley Kear has moved from Napa to Vallejo to join his daughter. They came from Flint, Mich., where Mr. Kear worked at the Buick factory for 42 years. His wife passed away in September and he has now found work in Vallejo.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Pate have purchased a home on a one-acre site in Walnut Creek. The spaciousness of their ranch gives their three children room enough to romp around.

William Royce, of Kenosha, Wisconsin, was spending his vacation around the Bay Area and liked it so well he decided to look for a job. He landed one as a linotype operator in San Mateo and now visits frequently at the East Bay Club of the Deaf.

Miss Mary Horton of Kansas, who recently came to make her home with her cousins, became the bride of Larry Quijada in a double ring ceremony in Reno on Feb. 28.

Donald Cook of Cedar Falls, Iowa, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Christian of San Lorenzo. During his visit of three weeks, he plans to see all the sights of the Bay Area, and it won't surprise us to see him land a job and stay with us.

### KANSAS . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coats of Wichita lost their first daughter by a premature birth on December 5th. Mrs. Coats was critically ill for several days and is now recuperating slowly and gaining strength at home. They have three sons.

January visitors to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Whitlock at Stafford were Mr. and Mrs. Otis Koehn and daughter Loretta, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, all of Wichita. Mr. Whitlock is remodeling his home, room by room, and it may be summer before he is through.

The Wichita Sewing Ladies had their Christmas dinner and gift exchange at the Odd Fellows Hall on December 18th. The annual event usually is held at a member's home, but this year they decided to have it in a hall. They liked the idea as there was more room.

Alexander Benoit of Salina had a very enjoyable Christmas with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Laramie at Bountiful, Utah. Mr. Benoit could hardly wait to see the new house which the Laramies built and are now living in. He returned home January 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Grier, Wichita, reluctantly had to sell their nice seven-room house to the city of Wichita. Their house, along with 88 other houses, was condemned and will be auctioned off to make way for a clover-leaf overpass and underpass on National Highway 54 going West through the city from the East.

Christmas week-end holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Beene Watkins and Miss Mina Munz, all of Wichita, were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Munz and children of Macksville. They all enjoyed their visit with their friends at the W.C.D. hall Christmas Eve.

Wichita was a popular place December 31st. There were two New Year's Eve parties for the deaf colony. One was sponsored by the Wichita Frats at the Odd Fellows Hall and the Wichita Athletic Club of the Deaf hosted the other one at the Holiday Room of the Holiday Motel. Both parties were well attended and the new baby of 1956 received the biggest ovation ever given him. The visitors cooperated well by playing all the games and buying the refreshments and soft drinks. The fun broke out in the wee hours of the morning. Out of town visitors were too numerous to name here. There must have been over 125 people at the parties.

The new year 1956 did not give Mr. and Mrs. John Mog, of Wilson, a good start. The year was a few hours old when the Mogs, Kenneth and Karen Milner, brother and sister of Mrs. Mog, figured in a near fatal car accident near Lyons. They all had been to the Watch Parties in Wichita and took another road for home. Somehow they hit a snag on the road, causing John to lose control of his car. The car turned over and landed in a dry creek, barely missing the bridge by two inches. All but Karen were injured enough to be hospitalized in the Lyons Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of Olathe have made four trips to Wichita since October. They were in for the Crabb house-warming, during his vacation, and were present at the Ruby-Crabb wedding, and at the Watch Parties.

## ILLINOIS . . .

*Gleaned from the "Town Crier" column in the Chicago Daily News of January 14 . . . " . . . a little bit of learning comes in handy. Take Ward Baentley. Years ago he taught swimming in the high school at Princeton, Illinois. Had some deaf mutes in his class. So he learned sign language. So Friday at the auto show, he was going through his spiel at the Ford exhibit. Up walked a group of deaf mutes. So, Ward went through his whole sales talk in sign talk!"*

Rites for Capt. Frederic B. Wirt, formerly of 927 Forest Ave., Evanston, who died in 1950 at the age of 34 while a prisoner of war in Korea, were held at 1 p.m. Saturday, January 14, in a chapel on north Ashland avenue. The body arrived in Chicago the day before. He was with the 3rd Engineers, 24th Division, and he served in the European theater in World War II. He was the son of Lydia Wirt, of Aurora.

Marriage: On October 22, Russell Rains of Rockford married petite blonde Ingibjorg Einaredottis, of Iceland.

Engagement: Joseph Nemecek, Jr., one of Chicago's most eligible bachelors, engaged to a pretty miss from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. (Name could not be gotten at this writing.)

Birth: Born to the John Breslins (Annie Voglar), a 6-pound 2½-ounce baby girl by the name of Karen Lee Ann on December 18.

The 54th annual Mask Ball sponsored by Chicago Division No. 1, NFSD, was held at the newly remodelled quarters of the Chicago Club of the Deaf, 70 West Madison Street on Saturday night, January 28. The affair was chair-manned by president Tom Cain of the division. Admission was \$1.50 per person. Details will be in a forthcoming issue.

A desk was voted by Chicago Division No. 1, NFSD for the new home office of the Society located at 6701 W. North Avenue, Oak Park. Chicago Div. No. 106 voted a new swivel chair for the desk at this writing. Other divisions are beginning to donate to the "furniture fund" of the new headquarters.

The Ashley Mickenhams were in La Porte, Indiana, to visit the Herrans, who had a misfortune—when their home was badly burned.

The members of the Garden Club of Evanston, Ill., were invited to a tea at the Illinois Home for the Aged Deaf managed by the Illinois Association of the Deaf some time ago. This group sponsors many useful projects and aids Northwestern University and organizations that are in dire need of aid.

Mrs. Frank Hayer of Cleveland, Ohio, was the guest of her daughter and son-in-law (Thelma Turvey) in their new home in Skokie during the Christmas holidays.

Carol Nelson, the eleven-year-old daughter of the Earl Nelsons (Geraldine Johnson) won first prize of \$100.00 on a 5-minute drawing on WGN-TV's "Chris Show" on December 26. This show is seen daily from 3:30-4:00 p.m.

(continued on page 16)

# The Silent Printer

By Ray F. Stallo

969 F Street, Apt. 4

San Bernardino, Calif.



Every once in a while we learn that the big brass in charge of our schools are wondering again if printing is a good trade for the deaf. And again we have to dig out the record and show that more deaf people follow the printing trade than any other and that they have achieved their best success in it.

True, there are some employing printers who are prejudiced against the deaf but that is true of every other trade also. Indeed, we know of one business man who is himself deaf but who will not employ deaf people! Here of late we find that the aforementioned big brass have changed their pitch somewhat. They say that what with the improvement in printing machinery and the trend toward automation there will be less and less demand for workers in the graphic arts. How wrong they are is indicated by the following which appeared in one of the trade magazines:

"Commercial printing plants, and most other divisions of printing, in finding themselves busier now than they were a year ago also find that the worker shortages are stringent. It is difficult in most areas to get competent workers, and in many sections the shortage is a major problem.

"This, of course, has operated to build up overtime hours, which, at the time-and-a-half rate, has added to production costs. There does not seem to be much hope that this situation is going to be alleviated in the foreseeable future, for the accession rate of apprentices is slower than the industry's needs.

"Printers, in numerous instances, are guarding their own work forces by keeping production workers on the payrolls during slow periods. They are afraid to lay them off because they do not know if they will be able to get replacements when needed.

"Fortunately for the printing industry, the slow periods are scarcer now than ever before, and the summer slump does not compare to that handicap of not too many years ago. Government figures show, averagely, that the number of hours worked per week in printing during the last summer were about a half hour and more greater than in the summer of 1954. This means that the over-all picture is good in the majority of instances, and favorable even in areas where the average was not reached. This is good for the worker

as well as for the shop owner, and approaches the goal of labor for a full work year."

Here's the March supplement to the National Amalgamated Directory of Silent Printers. This being leap year and always striving to be of service to the ladies we are leading off with the name of a bachelor.

Robert E. Vaughan, Linotype Operator for the "Washington Evening Star," Washington, D.C. Brother Bob is a product of the South Carolina School and of Gallaudet. Note: We do not guarantee that he is still unmarried; he may have been already snapped up.

Emanuel Golden, Combination Man, the "Washington Evening Star," Washington, D.C., Brother Emanuel attended the New York School and learned his trade there. No dope on his marital status.

John M. Goodin, Linotype Operator, the "Washington Evening Star," Washington, D.C., Brother John attended the Arkansas School where he first learned the facts of type lice.

Herb Chumm, particulars unavailable but is known to be a product of the Ohio school. Info to date has it that Herb is thinking seriously of ordering a 1956 Cadillac, no less, another proof that printing is the Aristocrat of Skilled Trades.

Rev. Otto B. Berg, Part Time Linotype Operator, the "Washington Evening Star," Washington, D.C. The Reverend attended the North Dakota School and Gallaudet. He learned his trade (printing, that is) in school. Rev. Berg's name is included this month so that you gals will not have to waste any time in finding a preacher to tie the knot.

Robert O. Scott, Jr., Floor Man, the "Washington Evening Star," Washington, D.C. Brother Roger attended the Kendall School but learned his trade the hard way outside.

It has been said that Craftsmen are men who cannot help doing whatever is given them to do better than others think worth while. Upon reflection this might explain why bearded men are so attractive to the ladies. They instinctively know that a man who takes the pains to improve his appearance to the extent of raising a beard are superior examples of the opposite sex.

## SWinging . . .

(continued from page 15)

Officers for the Ephpheta Center for 1956 are: Martin Keller, president; Charles Rabelhofer, vice-president; Sylvia Kolinek, secretary; Joseph Bruha, treasurer; Elizabeth Kass, financial secretary for women; Andrew Kane, financial secretary for men. Sergeants-at-arms: Robert Healy, Joseph Kula, and Mrs. Davidson.

The Chicago Hebrew Association of the Deaf is now in its ninth month. Membership has grown to close to 80 members. The December meeting and entertainment was held at the VFW Hall, 117 North Wells (2nd floor), last December. There was a special Channukah Show after the regular meeting. Officers of this new organization are: Joseph Abarbanell, president; Celia Warshawsky, vice-president; Jerry Strom, secretary, and David Ralsky, treasurer. Trustees: Louis Massey, Solomon Deitch, George Gordon. For information, all persons should write to Jerry Strom, 4872 North Kilpatrick Avenue, Chicago 30, Illinois.

Chicago, the hub of the printing trade, boasts two monotype operators, casters and mechanics. Edwin Meade Hazel has been at this rare trade for the last 40 years as an operator-mechanic. Lawrence Leitson, formerly of Cleveland, learned the trade in Cleveland and now is holding a position as a keyboard operator in one of the well-known printing plants in Our Town.

The members of the River Park Deaf Photo Club had John Rosenheim, president of the Bell and Howell Movie Club on Friday night, January 13. Mr. Rosenheim gave a short lecture on movie making and showed trick shots that could be made with the camera from any angle. The club meets every month at the River Grove Field House, 5100 North Francisco Avenue. Another speaker will be had at the February meeting, says Gordon Rice, secretary of the club.

The Ephpheta Social Center of the Deaf, at 635 So. Ashland Avenue, held a card and bunco social Saturday, January 14. Beautiful prizes were awarded. Refreshments were also served to all.

A pre-St. Patrick Day party is planned by Chicago Division No. 1, NFSD for Saturday, March 16, according to Francis Joseph Fitzgerald, hustling treasurer of the division. He says there will be cards and bunco—and Irish song skits. Prizes will be electric and home appliances. Donation will be \$1.00. The money will go into the division's expense fund.

Kisu Rhee, the nephew of Sygman Rhee, president of South Korea, is now studying for the ministry at the Chicago Theological Seminary. Mr. Rhee plans to take over his father's school for the deaf and blind when he completes his theological studies.

Retired: Harrison M. Leiter, an employee with the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company for the last 45 years, retired January 31. He began with the banking business at the age of 18; worked for the old Continental National Bank, now City National Bank, on Quincy and Adams Streets for one and a half years. Harry has been taking it easy until about February 1, when he will be looking for something to keep him busy.

The Maiworm Printery, owned by William "Bill" Maiworm, has found a new location after close to 25 years at 3041 North Albany. He was forced to look for the newer location as the new Northwest Superhighway will go directly through the house!

Sports: The Chicago Club of the Deaf basketball team lost to South Bend, Indiana, 66-61 Saturday night, January 1 . . . On Sunday, Smiling Claude B. "Red" West took over as coach and the team has been winning like "nobody's business." They beat Rockford 104-67 and humbled mighty Madison, Wisconsin Association of the Deaf, too, a week later . . . The Ephpheta Social Center, coached by Andy

Kane, former Illinois School for the Deaf and CCD cager, practices at St. Ignatius High School. In the first game the team lost at Rockford, 83-47. In a return game here on January 7, they lost again, 66-34. The team is entered in the National Catholic Deaf cage tournament to be held in Detroit in February . . . The 2nd Federal Savings team leads in the Northwest Deaf Bowling League, bowling at the Pulaski-North Lanes on Thursday nights, with 33 wins against 14 losses. Pioneer Pabst is second, Pat's Pizza, third. Mitch Echikovitz leads the field in individual standings with a 174 average. High individual series with handicap: Jackie Lippert. High individual game without handicap: Jack Hoberg—246. High individual series with handicap: Stephan Rechteris, 671; high individual game with handicap: Walter Summerfield—261 . . . In the Chicago Deaf Bowling League now operating at the Dearborn-Jackson Recreation Alleys downtown on Tuesday nights, Echikovitz leads the pack with a 173 average. The Ace Salvage quintet is ahead with 34 wins and 22 losses. Mike's Barber is second with 30 wins against 27 defeats. This is a tough six-team race with the champion to be decided in the final weeks!

David Collatz of River Forest and Dorothy Seegar of Chicago have just announced their engagement. No wedding date has been set as yet.

The Thursday Y club held a swimming party at the New Lawrence Hotel January 12, an event they hold nearly once every other month during the winter. The water-minded young people really have a splashing time of it in the popular Lawrence Hotel pool.

Dennis Roin has just purchased a 1956 Victoria Ford with all the equipment. Since then all the gals have suddenly taken a fancy to this young man. Dennis is now working as a draftsman.

Arlene Weber was seen around our town over the Christmas and New Year holidays. She is happily situated in the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf at Pittsburgh as a teacher. She formerly taught at the Minnesota School for the Deaf.

The Chicago Hebrew Association of the Deaf held a very interesting program for its members and friends three weeks ago. The Channukah program was livened with sparkling talks and a color film on Israel. Mrs. Polly Estrin, who came from Israel several years ago, gave an authentic touch on Israel when she spoke of her home country. Delicious refreshments were served to the nearly 100 people who attended.

Susan Grever and Jack Calveard flew to Chicago to attend Carolyn Van Horne's New Year party. Susan and Jack hail from Louisville, Kentucky.

## NEBRASKA . . .

Apparently in conformity with the oft-repeated saying that Youth must be served, the members of the Omaha Club of the Deaf elected four young men to office in the club at the December meeting for the year of 1956: President, Arthur Nelson, 30; Vice-President, Delbert Meyer, 21; Sergeant-at-arms, Garrett Nelson, brother of Art, 25; and Property Custodian, James Kudrna, 20. The other new officers, not quite so young, are Tom Peterson, Secretary; John Rewolinski, Treasurer (re-elected); and Miss Marie Goetter, 3rd Trustee.

After almost a year in a local printing firm, James Kudrna is now employed at the First National Bank of Omaha in the counting department, which gives him a splendid chance to learn the banking business from bottom to top. His father is a banker, being vice-president of the National Bank of Wahoo, Neb., 40 miles west of Omaha. For his elementary education James was sent to a private school in St. Louis, Mo.—Central Institute for the

Deaf, but he finished at the Nebraska School two years ago.

Richard Cunningham, former Omaha boy now living in Seattle, Wash., was in Omaha for the Yuletide holidays for a visit with his mother, and he had his wife and new baby boy along with him. He was driving a brand new 1955 Oldsmobile, which was a direct gift to him from his father-in-law for the appearance in the family of the first grandson he ever had. Dick and his wife were at the New Year's Eve party in Council Bluffs, and later they visited friends and relatives before returning to the Coast. He is still to us the same quiet and unassuming fellow he used to be when he lived here.

The Schenemans inform us that their son, John, Jr., has recently enlisted in the Army and will leave soon for basic training in Arkansas. He is only 18 years old and finished high school last summer. Their other son, Lester, oldest in the family, will be married sometime in the spring, and has been working as inspector at the Grain Exchange downtown. Their older daughter, Betty Lou, was home for Christmas from West Virginia, where she teaches at the state school for the deaf, and her husband, Richard Mayhew, came along with her. There is only Carolyn, youngest child at home, just 16, and some day there will be just two in that big house of theirs—John and Grace.

Wedding bells will be ringing soon for two young Omaha deaf ladies, who have recently announced their engagements: Miss Wanda George to John Bollig of Kansas; and Miss Mary Haynes to John Skeen of Omaha. They are all, except Bollig, 1954 graduates of the Nebraska School, and have been working and living in Omaha, Wanda at a beauty shop and Mary at the School, and John at the Guild Craft Co., makers of trophies and medals. Wanda went home to Sidney, Neb., for Christmas, escorted by Bollig, and visited with her mother, reported to be one of the biggest wheat farm operators thereabouts, and then they drove east and south to Kansas City, Mo., before returning to Omaha.

There were two 40th wedding anniversary affairs in Omaha among the local deaf in honor of the Riley Anthonys and the Charles Maceks; for the Anthonys a family dinner and presentation of a dining room set from their son, Riley, Jr., of Akron, Ohio, and a wall portrait from the rest of their children; and for the Maceks, a big dinner at the home of Robert Dixon, nephew of the Maceks. There were exactly 59 guests present, all members of the Stillahn clan (Mrs. Macek was a former Stillahn girl and has two deaf sisters.) There

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is another deaf couple in Omaha married longer than these people, and they are Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Long, who have been together almost 46 years.

Among those present at the New Year's Eve party in Council Bluffs were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kalina and Joe Renner from Crete, Nebraska, who surprised everybody by their appearance here at that time of the year. Mrs. Kalina is the sister of Tom Peterson and they both had attended the same school in Omaha many years ago. After about 30 years of farming the Kalinas have retired and are now living in town. They bought a new house worth \$10,000 and also a complete new bedroom set and living room set, and a gas stove and a refrigerator to go with the house, which has an air-conditioner. Now Joe and Etna are lolling around in luxurious comfort, and what is most remarkable about it is that everything is paid for and that includes the house itself.

The sympathy of many deaf friends in Omaha and elsewhere goes to Mrs. Marion Pettit in the tragic loss of her youngest daughter, Carolyn, 30, who was stabbed to death by her ex-husband one night in mid-January. It seems that as she was approaching the front door of her home, her ex-husband, lurking in the dark, suddenly accosted her and furiously attacked her with a butcher knife. She died almost immediately. The police were called, and the slayer was caught early the next morning. Carolyn was well-known to many deaf people of Omaha and was such a sweet and friendly girl. She would stop and talk

with the deaf anywhere. She had a little girl by a former marriage, Sandra, 8 years old, who is now living with the Pettits.

There was a holdup one night several weeks ago in a grocery store at the new Crestwood shopping center along the city limits on the S.W. side, and Mr. Rumel, store manager, surrendered the total receipts of the day, which amounted to something like \$800.00. Rumel is the father of our own Mrs. LaVon Boone, and said it was a terrifying experience. The robber was caught some time later in another local robbery and they found in his possession some of the goods taken from the Crestwood store. Which brings to mind a purse-snatching job that occurred to Mrs. Addie Ormes of Omaha one night 2 or 3 years ago on the street about three blocks from her house, and all there was in the purse was just a street-car fare token.

The Omaha Club of the Deaf basketball team is really going places, both literally and figuratively, so it seems to us, because they have made three trips out of town, the longest one to St. Louis, Mo., on Jan. 7th, and with two trips yet to make; and in all encounters with other clubs of the deaf in this MAAD region they have defeated every team, but it could be a different story at the 1956 MAAD basketball tournament with Council Bluffs providing the stiffest competition for the MAAD championship. For those who are interested in scores, which sometimes indicate something to the sports-minded folk, the scores of all basketball games Omaha has had, both at home and away, are tabulated as follows: Omaha 57,

Des Moines 42; Omaha 63, Sioux Falls 45; Omaha 56, Council Bluffs 47; Omaha 65, St. Louis 44.

Since the Omaha-Des Moines game has already been reported in the December issue of the SILENT WORKER, it seems useless to say anything more about it, so we are now concentrating on the next three games. First, there was the game in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and there were four carloads that went, all young people including players and friends; for the first 100 miles it was nice and smooth driving and the weather wasn't bad, but after leaving Sioux City, Iowa, with 100 miles to go, they ran into a sudden snowstorm which was raging like mad across the country, and those poor Omaha people were caught unprepared. Did they give up and come back home? No, by heck, they chose to buck the storm and thus they moved ever so slowly with limited visibility until they finally arrived in Sioux Falls at 9:30 that night. The Sioux Falls deaf had given up the basketball game and were at a party when the Omaha boys showed up, but after some fast hustling by the hosts, a game was fixed and played only in 6-minute quarters. As George Propp, editor of the OCD News, aptly terms it, "Chilled Omaha Chills Sioux Falls." The Omaha boys stayed overnight in Sioux Falls and returned to Omaha late the next day, and we have an idea that they stayed home where it was warm for the next few days to thaw out after that nightmarish ordeal they had with the storm.

The next game that Omaha had with Coun-

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at

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cil Bluffs the night of Dec. 31st at the Lewis Township school gymnasium just across the highway from the Iowa School drew a record crowd, including a great many people from Omaha, for whom it was a \$64,000 question on the outcome of the game. Both Omaha and Council Bluffs were cold in the first quarter, the score standing at 6-6, but later Omaha got hot and really "went to town," shooting the ball into the basket ever so often and making fast breaks into the defense zone of the other team. Delbert Meyer of Omaha led with the most points—21, and Howard Wood was next with 14, and for CB Pat Irwin made 15 points. Altogether it was a good and fast game, and CB did put up a good fight and is to be reckoned with yet for the MAAD tournament. After the game there was a New Year's Eve party at Danish Hall in Council Bluffs and for a while the place was full of people, and it seemed that it was only Omaha transplanted in CB, for there were so many Omaha people at the party.

For the game with the St. Louis Silent Club on Jan. 7th seven OCD basketball boys made the entire trip by railroad (Missouri Pacific Eagle), with the club footing the bill: they were Garrett Nelson, Ervin Holub, Delbert Meyer, Harold Poch, Howard Wood, Roger Fuller and Delbert Boese. For them that R.R. trip was a new experience, something different from previous bus and private auto trips, and they enjoyed it thoroughly, so we were told. They had a warm reception upon arrival in St. Louis: some people of the St. Louis Silent Club met them at the station and took them over to the clubrooms for lunch before the game, and also after the game they were taken care of by the host until closing time and brought back to the depot. They reached Omaha Sunday night at 7 o'clock at the end of that 1000-mile trip, and stopped at the apartment of James Spatz, where the writer found them and for a while it was nothing but St. Louis with all players talking at the same time: how nice the St. Louis deaf were, and how big the clubrooms were, and how good the train was, etc.

That was the very first time in the history of the OCD that Omaha played with St. Louis outside of MAAD tournaments, and it is hereby announced that a contract has been drawn up and signed by both Omaha and St. Louis for basketball between them, and St. Louis is to come up to Omaha for the return game next year on Jan. 19, 1957. Tom Peterson, business manager of the OCD basketball team, did quite a bit of work to arrange for basketball between Omaha and St. Louis, and to him the contract is something akin to the Declaration of Independence.

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# FILMS IN REVIEW

By J. Jerome Dunne

(This month THE SILENT WORKER presents a column on motion pictures. It is hoped these reviews will be of some help to deaf movie-goers who otherwise are unable to understand the plots of pictures which include a considerable amount of dialogue. These reviews were written by J. J. Dunne, of Chicago, a real movie fan, who seldom lets a week pass without seeing a movie. He can name actors, actresses, directors, producers, make-up artists, and perhaps half the audience, in any film you may name, from the industry's infancy to the present day of cinemascope and Todd-Ao. J. J. attended Parker Grammar and Lane Technical High School in Chicago, and Loyola University. He is now an I.B.M. operator.)

## Diabolique A Lux Film

Anyone who has seen "The Wages of Fear," a grim tale of wasted lives and sheer frustration, with its unbearable suspense that leaves its audience in a state of shock will not quite get the same shock from the newest French film, "Diabolique," produced and directed by Henri-Georges Clouzot.

This drama makes standard Hollywood suspense films pale by comparison and even Alfred Hitchcock a rank amateur.

This macabre tale is set in a rundown school in the outskirts of Paris. The headmaster is a tyrant who abuses his wife, who owns the school, and his mistress, who teaches there. In sheer defense, the women become fast friends and plot his death. They poison him, drown him in a bath tub, and finally dump him in the school's slimy swimming pool. A few days later, out of exasperation, the wife orders the pool drained. When that is done, they find to their horrible surprise that the body is not there. From there on in, your heart gradually and slowly climbs to your throat, until it leaps out with a violent thrust and your eyes pop out at the climax.

The theaters in Chicago and New York showing "Diabolique" will refuse admittance to anyone after the feature has started. Therefore, look in your local newspaper for the exact time the picture begins.

The deaf will enjoy the film immensely, for it has English sub-titles.

## Quentin Durwood

An M-G-M Picture

A delightful piece of historical nonsense set in the 15th century about a poor but willing Scottish knight sent by his uncle to the Court of Burgundy to press an urgent matter regarding the hand of beautiful and wealthy Isabelle.

Robert Taylor, as Quentin, falls in love with the lovely Isabelle, played by Kay Kendall, and attaches himself in the most unchivalric manner to Louis XI, King of France. Robert Morley is delightful as the king who enjoys thwarting every political ambition of the Duke of Burgundy.

The film is utterly nonsensical as there are more plots and counter-plots than necessary. At times, the picture is hard to follow.

Duncan Lamont, as the wicked Count de la Marck, lives in the forest like a monster and is a source of irritation to everyone concerned.

When it is finally determined that Isabelle is no political pawn, the King and the Duke strike a bargain for the glory of France. That leaves our beloved hero to battle it out with the Count de la Marck, who is determined to marry Isabelle. The final scene provokes laughter, rather than an awe-inspiring fight to the finish.

While silly at times, this production is handsomely staged and filmed rich in color and in cinemascope, which makes for good viewing.

## The Man With a Golden Arm A United Artists Release

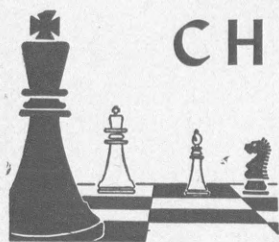
After a big build-up by the United Artists Studio publicity department, "The Man with a Golden Arm" was an awful letdown.

Otto Preminger, who directed superb productions in the past, made his recent film seem shoddy work. This film has no Production Code Seal of Approval.

The picture stars Frank Sinatra as Frankie Machine, a young card dealer whose "golden arm" keeps the house solvent. He has "kicked" the dope habit at a federal hospital and returns to his squalid surrounding of taverns, broken-down slums, and multitudes of dope pushers. He has ambitions to be a drummer in a jazz band.

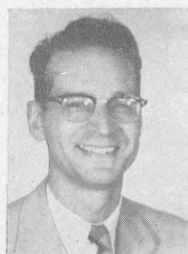
Frankie has a wife who "lost" the use of her legs in an auto accident in which he was a drunken driver. Eleanor Parker, as Zosh, uses her purportedly useless legs as a club to keep his devotion. That bothers him, so he dallies with a floozie, played by Kim Novak. And so our hero, in a moment of weakness, takes dope again. The fun begins when a three-day card game renders the house bankrupt and Frankie gets beaten up, a pusher gets "accidentally" killed, and Zosh, exposed as a fraud, is driven to suicide.

There is a happy ending that leaves a bad taste in the mouth. In this reviewer's estimation, the film has presented a pitiable waste of talents.



# CHECKMATE!

By "Loco" Ladner



## Bill Sabin - Midwest Chess Expert

By Berton J. Leavitt

There may be quite a number of good chess players among the deaf, scattered over the face of the nation, whose names never show up in this column simply because they are not in competition with other deaf "name" players; and so, they have no comparative standing.

Based strictly upon his competitive record against hearing players, William E. Sabin of Lincoln, Nebraska, is probably one of the best deaf players of the Middle West. It has to be based on his competition against hearing players because none of the local deaf can offer him any real competition.

Bill Sabin was born in 1887 in the little town with the improbable name of Smartville, Nebraska. (I figured he was pulling my leg, so I looked it up on a road map—no Smartville; then I looked it up in the Postal Guide and drew another blank. So I looked in a 1913 Atlas and there it was Smartville (St. Mary's) — population, 100. It was one of those little towns where the railroad and the Post Office Department had different ideas.) Bill became deaf at the age of three and a half from spinal meningitis and in the course of events was enrolled at the Nebraska School for the Deaf at Omaha, from which he graduated in 1908. While in school, he played on the football and baseball teams and presumably would have played basketball if that sport had been on the curriculum at that time.

Following his graduation, he worked in Western Nebraska for several years and played semi-pro baseball in the Elkhorn League, as a pitcher with such town teams as Gordon and Chadron. Among his clippings of those days is recorded a fifteen-inning game, which he pitched and won, giving only three bases on balls while getting thirteen strike outs.

He became acquainted with the game of chess in the 1920's, but did not take up the game very seriously until around 1931. His game, no doubt, received its greatest advancement from his play with L. M. Greene, his brother-in-law. Mr. Greene, while he lived in Nebraska, was one of the top notch players of the state and since moving to Long Beach, California, has been one of the top ranking players of that state and a consistent leader in correspondence play tournaments.

In 1950, Bill's interest in chess received an additional boost with the organization of the Lincoln Chess Club by Alexander Liepnicks, an immigrant from Latvia and the former National Champion of that country. Try as he will, Bill has never been able to beat Liepnicks, although he has several draws to his credit. With such calibre of competition, Bill has never been better than runner-up in Lincoln Chess tournaments.

On Labor Day, during the Midwest Chess Tournament, September 6, 7, and 8, 1953, held in Lincoln, Bill was in competition against the best players from seven nearby states, and managed to win three matches, draw two, and lose one for a high place among 32 players.

On March 8, 1955, an exhibition match was arranged between Samuel Reshevsky, a nationally recognized chess master, and the members of the Lincoln Chess Club. Reshevsky, under the handicap of playing forty-odd games simultaneously, lost one game and conceded draws with three other players. Bill, after thirty-three moves settled for a draw at the request of Reshevsky, although he was not quite sure what the outcome would have been if the game had continued.

Bill is married to the former Mary Estes, a 1917 graduate of the Nebraska School for the Deaf. They have two married daughters, and one son of high school age, and three grandchildren.

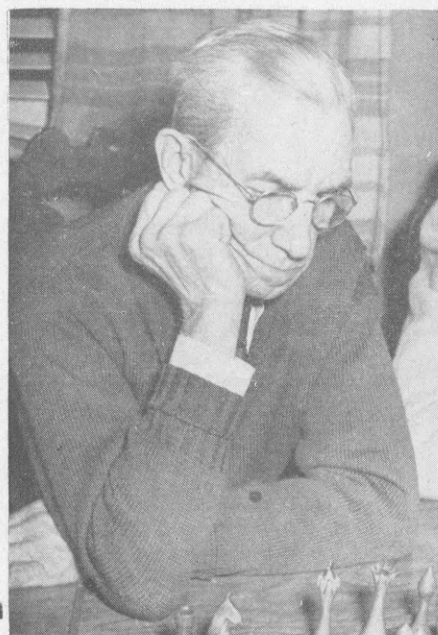
Here is the game which Bill drew with Sammy Reshevsky, during a simultaneous exhibition in Lincoln, Nebraska, on March 8, 1955:

### Ruy Lopez

White: S. Reshevsky		Black: W. E. Sabin	
1. P-K4	P-K4	18. B-N1	N-K3
2. N-KB3	N-QB3	19. B-K3	N-K2
3. B-N5	P-Q3	20. B-K4	NxN
4. P-B3	B-Q2	21. BxN	BxB
5. P-Q4	PxP	22. RxB	P-QB3
6. PxP	P-QR3	23. R-Q6	B-R4 ch.
7. B-R4	P-QN4	24. K-K2	P-QB4
8. B-B2	B-N5	25. KR-Q1	O-O
9. B-K3	B-K2	26. N-Q2	P-B5
10. N-B3	N-B3	27. N-K4	B-B2
11. P-KR3	B-B1	28. R-Q5	B-R4
12. P-K5	PxP	29. P-B4	KR-K1
13. PxP	QxQ ch.	30. P-B5	N-B1
14. RxQ	N-Q2	31. N-Q6	R-K2
15. N-Q5	B-Q1	32. K-B3	R-Q2
16. B-K4	B-N2(a)	33. N-K4	QR-Q1
17. B-B4	N-B4	Drawn (b)	

Comments by the Chess Editor:

(a) Black didn't bite at the baited pawn.



BILL SABIN

If 16 . . . KNxP?; 17. NxN, NxN; 18. NxP check, BxN; BxR and White wins the exchange. (b) Reshevsky offered a draw at this point and Bill accepted. So far it had been an errorless game and between players of equal strength, the logical outcome is a draw. So Reshevsky was paying tribute to Bill's playing strength in his offer. We feel Bill can hold his own with any of the best deaf players in the nation and we hope that someday he will enter a tournament of the deaf. Our congratulations upon your splendid game, Bill.

Our sincere thanks to Berton J. Leavitt for his excellent write-up on Bill. Berton edits a newsy weekly, the Lincoln Silent Club News.

### Collins Wins B Tournament

With only one game left, Fred Collins has cinched the championship of the Second B Tournament with his top score of 10½ - ½. He just defeated Lacey and Gemar. Burnes has 6-4; Daulton, 5-4; Lacey 5½-4½, and Gemar, 5-5, so the race for second will be close.

### Down the Stretch

In horse racing, the home stretch is usually the most exciting part of the race. We can say the same for this Third Tournament as there are six contestants racing neck and neck down the home stretch. Each game is being fought tooth and nail as each is vital now. As far as we can ascertain from comments of players upon their unfinished games, the outcome could wind up as follows:

Kannapell 15½-4½  
Leitson 15-5  
Chauvenet 14½-5½  
Ladner 14½-5½  
Font 14-6  
Stevenson 13½-6½

A photo finish!

### Flash

As we go to press we received these results of Third Tournament games: Kannapell defeated Font; Stevenson beat Ladner, who gave Leitson his second defeat. So the standings are: Leitson, 15-3; Chauvenet, 14-4; Kannapell, 12-2; Ladner, 12-3; Font, 12-5; Stevenson, 10½-5½.

# ★ CLUB DIRECTORY ★

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2495 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, Calif., for information.

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Akron 4, Ohio  
Akron, Crossroads of the Deaf  
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Out of Town Visitors Always Welcome  
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# SPORTS

*Sports Editor, ART KRUGER*

*Assistants, LEON BAKER, ROBEY BURNS, ALEXANDER FLEISCHMAN, THOMAS HINCHEY, BURTON SCHMIDT*

## Rockwell and Hughes Named to AAAD Hall of Fame

*By Art Kruger*

IT WAS NICE to see such sparkling names in the lineup of AAAD Hall of Fame selections for 1955, which were announced recently by Chairman Leonard Warshawsky of Chicago, Ill.

One player and one coach were recognized by the AAAD Hall Board. They were Walter G. Rockwell of West Hartford, Conn., the player, and Frederick H. Hughes of Washington, D.C., the coach.

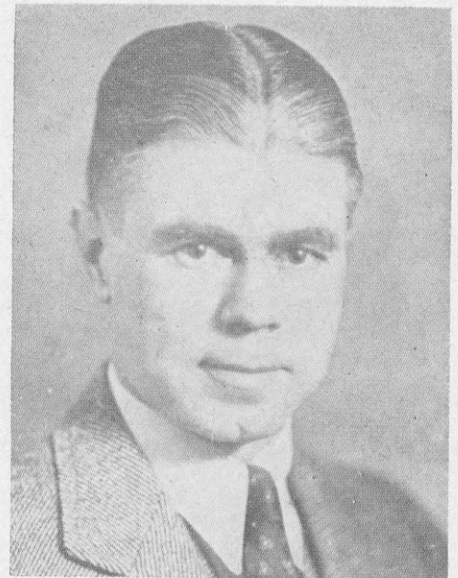
Although both were great, as the result of their athletic achievements, the AAAD Committee must have also had character in mind when it cited the illustrious two.

Throughout his entire Gallaudet college career Rockwell played on the football, basketball, and baseball teams and earned for himself the distinction of being one of the greatest all around athletes the college has ever produced.

After graduating from the American School for the Deaf in 1909, where he made the all-city teams (Hartford), Walter entered the Kendall School for the Deaf the following fall to prepare for admission to college. At that time the ruling against Kendall School students' taking part in the college sports was not in effect, so when notice was issued for football candidates, Rockwell answered the call. During the first few days at practice Captain John Tom Hower was impressed by his ability and he was at once played at right end on the varsity, though he was only sixteen years old and weighed about 130 pounds. That was the beginning of his interesting career as an athlete. What he lacked in weight, he made up in speed and even to this day wherever his former collegemates gather any-

where they often talk over again the days when he would receive the ball on kick-off and aided by splendid interference run through the entire opposing team in zigzag fashion, eluding many would-be tacklers and covering miles of ground before he was finally downed. The most spectacular long run he ever made was in his Junior year during the annual game with Maryland Agricultural College, now University of Maryland, then the intercollegiate champion of Maryland, when he was given the ball on the 15-yard line and made a brilliant 85-yard run through the whole team to the goal. After a perfect goal was kicked, the champions of Maryland lost their morale and were smothered by the overwhelming score of 23 to 0. The next day the sports editors of the Washington dailies in commending the long run labelled Rockwell one of the best broken field runners in the South. He played on the 1913 Gallaudet eleven, which is rated the best team ever to represent the college.

Walter Rockwell not only excelled in the grid sport, but he starred even more in basketball and baseball. Serious injuries kept him out of many football games after his sophomore year and it was more in these two branches of sports that he displayed greatness.

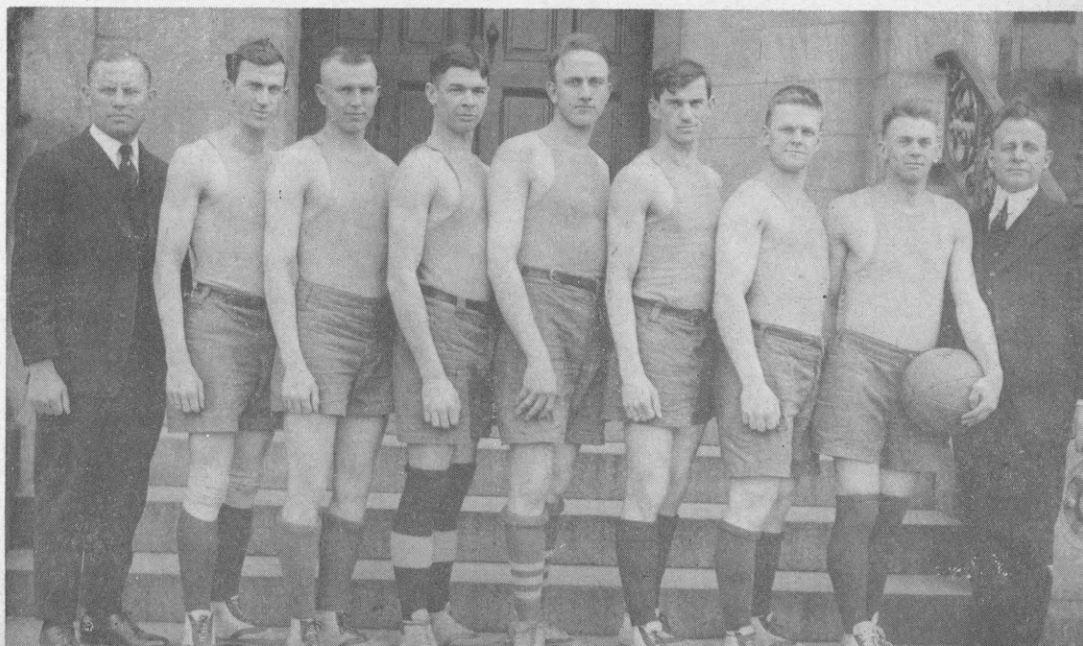


Frederick H. Hughes in 1930, when his Gallaudet football team won six, lost one, tied one. A graduate of the Mt. Airy School at Philadelphia in 1908 and Gallaudet College in 1913, Hughes guided Gallaudet's football machine for 18 years, from 1918 to 1935. He is still a professor at Gallaudet.

During the season of 1913-14, when he played forward, he was responsible for 129 points for his team by scoring 48 field goals and 33 free tosses from the floor, which may be considered an excellent record during by-gone days. Despite his 5' 7" height, *The Washington Post* placed him on the All-South Atlantic cage team for two seasons (1914-15). He was captain of the Gallaudet five during the season of 1915-16, and his team defeated strong teams such as George Washington University, Fordham University, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute (VPI).

Rockwell seems to have taken to baseball as a duck takes to water. At short-stop he was easily the best infielder; accepting hot grounders shot from the bat like a cannon ball and when it was his turn at the bat he was most always likely to make a long hit. He was captain of the Gallaudet nine for two consecutive seasons (1915-16).

Walter G. Rockwell captained this great Gallaudet College basketball team of 1915-16. Left to right: Ashland D. Martin (Ky.), manager; Ray Wenger (Utah), William B. Mellis (Wash.), Kenneth G. Willman (Wash.), Arthur S. Rasmussen (Iowa), Arthur Wenger (Utah), Alfred G. Keeley (Utah), Walter G. Rockwell (Conn.), William Haas, coach.





The greatest football team developed at American School for the Deaf. Coached by Walter Rockwell, it went through the 1937 season undefeated and untied and was acclaimed National Champion by sports statistician Art Kruger. These Orange and Black gridgers held all but one of their opponents scoreless. Front row, left to right: Cyr, Somers, Simons, Capt. Chenevert, Reynolds, Szablinski, Machernis, Vinci. Second row: Asst. Coach Max Friedman, Mgr. Dwin, Crowe, DeCapua, Grafton, Struzzi, Sallai, Sarafinic, Supt. Edmund B. Boatner, Coach Walter G. Rockwell. Third row: Donnaroma, Litter, Shimkus, Ryan, Bolkoski.

Following his graduation from Gallaudet College in 1916, Rockwell played basketball for the old Hartford Silents and made the all-city team for two straight years. He also played amateur baseball for Franklin Electrics of Hartford and helped them win city titles. Connie Mack of the old Philadelphia Athletics once offered him a tryout for his baseball team. Rockwell was recently selected as one of the greatest deaf basketball players in the last half century by *THE SILENT WORKER*.

While he was a great all-around athlete, Rockwell also was a topnotch coach.

There was probably never a coach who possessed finer leadership and inspirational qualities than Walter C. Rockwell, at American School for the Deaf, for ever so many years. Rockwell was regarded so highly at his Alma Mater (ASD), that he was given a life time job as a teacher of the school following his athletic tutoring days.

Rockwell started coaching in 1932 and retired in 1947. His outstanding 15-year record at ASD showed 75% of football games won and about 50% of basketball contests won. He was famous in the eastern coaching circles for his ability to derive maximum results, no matter what kind of material he had on hand.

Over a six-year-period (1935-40) the American School for the Deaf compiled an amazing 30-4-6 record in football under Rockwell. In 1937, 1939 and 1940 his ASD teams were undefeated.

Rockwell's 1937 eleven is still rated the greatest in the history of the school. This team went through the season undefeated and untied. Crashing through to score against each of their seven opponents and holding all but one of them scoreless, the Rockwell boys ran up a

total of 138 points against 6, bowling over in successive weeks Bristol high, Chesshire academy, Kingswood prep, New Jersey School for the Deaf, New York School for the Deaf, Stafford high, and New Britain high. The highlight of the season was the defeat of Kingswood by ASD gridsters. Kingswood had been undefeated in four years and unbeaten and untied in two. The year before they had marred what was otherwise a perfect season for ASD by trouncing them by four touchdowns. In 1937, heavier than even in the previous year, Kingswood took ASD on in what it expected to be a breather. But from the opening whistle it had a busy afternoon. The Rockwell boys played an inspired, well-nigh flawless game, making their two touchdowns after long marches up field. They ended Kingswood's winning streak and provided it with its only upset of the 1937 season, winning state-wide recognition. Following is a letter reprinted from the *Hartford Times* and written by a stranger to its sports editor:

In all the hue and cry of greater Hartford's football teams there is one small not too well-known group which for downright fight, determination, and attention to fundamentals, is almost in a class by itself. I have reference to the American School for the Deaf football team, which finished an undefeated season a week or two ago when they defeated the New Britain High School team. Outweighed and outmanned by every team they played, they showed the benefits of superior coaching and equally superior physical training. Both the line and backfield would be a credit to the leading secondary school of the state and with a squad numbering about 14, they performed miracles. . . . Hats off to their fine coach and to the fine spirit of these handicapped boys and the splendid school!

So much for Walter C. Rockwell, a great athlete and a coach! And now about Frederick H. Hughes.

"Teddy" Hughes is looked upon as

an immortal at Gallaudet College, where he coached Buff and Blue football teams for 18 campaigns. His coaching record stands out like a headlight at Gallaudet.

Most everyone is familiar with the historic utterance of Napoleon that "Impossible is a word not to be found in the lexicon of youth." No problem however complicated or baffling, was beyond the ken of Gallaudet's resourceful, persevering coach. Somehow he always found avenues to round out Buff and Blue teams of increasing prestige year in and year out. Considering the cases in which professional coaches at bigger universities and colleges gathered ample material, and the consequent minimum of worries, Teddy's ability to make something out of his small band of players was a feat not many could achieve. Teddy was not a one-sided mentor, and his services as coach in basketball, baseball, and track were eagerly sought. In short, Teddy was a "triple threat" coach. Gallaudet indeed was fortunate to obtain his services during that time.

If Ted Griffing, one of our contributing editors, had something to say about Teddy Hughes, he would write as follows:

"Teddy Hughes was Gallaudet's football mentor for many years, and the finished products of his labors spoke well for his ability as a coach. Washington sport writers placed him among the best in the East, and they made no boners in so doing. Teddy was a coach. He knew football and how to drive a team.

"At Gallaudet there were never more than seventy men students, and of these about thirty or so responded to the call for football candidates.

That made Teddy's a difficult task, for from this mere handful of candidates he had to whip a team into shape that could hold its own with colleges boasting as many as two thousand students. Whew, you say. We thought you would.

"But Teddy was a hustler, filled with about five feet five inches of ginger pep. His teams had always been noted for playing a hard fighting game that kept their opponents on their toes from one whistle to another. To him, football was a science. He studied it as faithfully as if he were preparing for an examination.

"Gallaudet's teams had always showed a wide assortment of plays, including line bucks, tackle plays, end runs, forward passes and all sorts of tricks. We have yet to see a team with as many plays as we had. And when the team got behind these plays they were always good for gains.

"There had always been several 'wise' guys who ventured the belief that Gallaudet did not need a coach! The belief

had been argued on the Lyceum platform, but always a majority voted against the motion to be coachless. At one time our coach was called home to attend the funeral of his mother. Then the team was without a real coach, and it was then that we discovered the true worth of a coach, because the team went from bad to worse. And there were many who breathed a prayer of thanksgiving when Teddy Hughes returned.

"Teddy was a great coach and a fair fighter."

In eighteen grid campaigns Teddy Hughes had great teams in 1918, 1919, 1920, 1923, 1924, 1926, 1929 and 1930. During those eight seasons Gallaudet won 34, lost 14 and tied 3.

In the midst of the football campaign of 1919 the Lafayette University authorities, who were seeking laurels, wrote Head Football Coach Curly Byrd of the University of Maryland a letter asking him which was the best eleven that could be found in the intercollegiate circles of the District of Columbia. Lafayette was then one of the four most feared universities in the football realm. The recipient did not hesitate to answer that Coach Teddy Hughes' Gallaudet eleven was riding high on its crest of glory. No sooner had the mailman borne this startling chronicle than Lafayette University opened its negotiations with Gallaudet for a post-season game at a juicy guarantee of \$2,000. However, the contract was sent back unsigned for some unknown reason. In 1919 Gallaudet had a 4-1-1 record.

Teddy Hughes, as expected, has several amusing incidents to recall during his 18-year coaching regime. Way back on November 2, 1918, unaware of having fallen an easy prey to scarlet fever, the high-powered Fullback Dewey Deer alone administered a dose of grimace-provoking medicine to the football Johnnies of St. John's of Annapolis, in Annapolis, in Gallaudet's hair-splitting 7-0 triumph. Right after the wildest one-man skirmish witnessed on Hotchkiss Field in many moons, Deer complained to Coach Teddy Hughes of a creepy grumpy feeling. The worried coach was kept on the jump for two or so hours, applying all the available M.D.'s internal and external remedies to the ailing star before he decided to flunk himself in medicine. What was left of the rapidly diminishing hopes for the solution of Deer's baffling ailment was an incessant loud telephone ringing for a prominent doctor. The Dr.'s close-up examination revealed later that Gallaudet's greatest all-time fullback was tackled by an invisible tiny scarlet fever germ for the fourth down.

And during the 1923-24 cage season Manager James Beauchamp proved the difference between defeat and victory when Coach Teddy Hughes' basketballers eked out a 39-35 win from a highly touted Loyola University quint of Baltimore which had previously upset Fordham University and Catholic University. In a wild and woolly Loyola game, Gallaudet and Loyola were each in turn trying to grab the lead. Mopping a handkerchief on his sweaty head, Coach

Teddy Hughes excitedly inquired of Manager Jim Beauchamp, the timekeeper, how many minutes were left to play. Looking up from the stop watch, Jim mumbled, "Errr, excuse me, it's overtime!" With "What?" on his lips, Ted got up and interrupted the game. After a moment's deliberation, the officials decided to resume the game for five minutes overtime. At the final bark of the timekeeper's gun the overworked but happy Blues left the maples, winning, 39-35, with Willie Riddle contributing eleven field goals and one free goal for a total of 23 points.

In 1934 as dean of the track coaches of local colleges and universities, Teddy Hughes was the official starter at the District A.A.U. track and field classic. This meet was held at the Byrd Stadium, the University of Maryland's athletic pride, and his barking gun sent Gene Venzke, national mile champion Glenn Cunningham's constant threat, galloping effortlessly to a new District record in a 1,500-meter special event.

Professor Hughes has been teaching at Gallaudet College for some forty years, and last Spring he was honored with a Doctor of Letters degree.

... So, the AAAD Hall Board came up with some nifties, again, in 1955, as it cited the likes of Rockwell and Hughes. Let's have more of their kind in the AAAD Hall of Fame.

The addition of these two outstanding sports figures raises the total immortals in the Hall of Fame since its founding in 1951 to fifteen.

Results of the 1955 balloting:

### Frederick H. Hughes' All-Time Gallaudet College Football Teams

(1918 - 1935)

#### First Team

Pos.	Name and Class	School Attended
E	Bilbo Monaghan, '32	Mississippi
E	Joseph W. Bouchard, '21	American
T	William J. Grinnell, '32	Mt. Airy
T	Roy G. Parks, N-'30	Westminster Col. (Mo.)
G	John V. Wurdemann, Ex-'33	Kendall
G	Nathan Lahn, '25	Kansas
C	Ernest G. Langenberg, '24	Wisconsin
QB	Powell J. Wilson, '20	Colorado
HB	John E. Ringle, Ex-'33	Kansas
HB	Louis B. Massinkoff, Ex-'28	Illinois
FB	Dewey Deer, Ex-'22	Washington

#### Second Team

E	Lewis C. LaFountain, '23	Ohio
E	John R. Wallace, '26	Washington
T	Charles J. Killian, '27	Mt. Airy
T	S. Robey Burns, '19	Illinois
G	Otto Reins, '29	Idaho
*G	Fred Connor, '23	Mt. Airy
C	Charles M. Bilger, Ex-'31	Nebraska
QB	Konrad A. Hokanson, '31	Iowa
HB	Louis M. Byouk, '29	Colorado
HB	Paul C. Zieske, '31	Michigan
FB	Albert J. Rose, '27	Missouri

\* Deceased

#### Player Honors

Walter C. Rockwell	39
Willie Riddle	37
Everett (Silent) Rattan	34
Charles C. Marshall	19
Troy E. Hill	14
Louis B. Massey (Massinkoff)	11
William Suttka (Silent Olsen)	10
Dewey Deer	9
Joseph Worzel	8
Thomas S. Cuscaden	6
Charles Ewing	6
Richard Sipek	6
Leonard Downes	5
Richard Collins	5
Joe Allen	5
Louis Byouk	5
Donald Thurneau	5
Lee Hudson	3
Louis La Fountaine	3
Harry G. Benson	3
Scott Snyder	1

#### Coach Honors

Frederick H. Hughes	56
William S. Hunter	41
Harry G. Benson	32
Walter C. Rockwell	22
Rudolph Gamblin	19
Anthony Panella	15
Earl L. Bell, Sr.	12
Lou Dyer	11
Charles Miller	10
Nathan Lahn	8
James McVernon	3
Albert J. Krohn	1

## Report on . . .

# International Games for the Deaf Fund Drive

S. Robey Burns, Chairman . . . Alexander Fleischman, Treasurer

Art Kruger, Farwest Representative

**M**ISSISSIPPI SCHOOL for the Deaf played Louisiana School for the Deaf last October 29, 1955, Saturday night, at Hinds Memorial Stadium, Jackson, Miss. The proceeds of this game went towards sending the Mississippi school's athletes, Joe Russell and Roger Sellers, to the International Games for the Deaf in Rome, Italy, next year.

Russell is the Mississippi High School Class B champion in both the shot put and the discus as well as the national school for the deaf champion weight man, while Sellers is a fine hurdler.

This was indeed a worthy project, dear readers, so here's hoping that each school for the deaf having grid teams will arrange a similar project, i.e., homecoming game, this fall in order to secure proceeds of this game to send its outstanding athletes to the 1957 Games. Each school can get alumni, civic groups and grid fans in its locality to give solid support by turning out for the classic.

The Jacksonians are to be congratulated for supporting the MSD-LSD game. They certainly were not disappointed, for it was a good game and they enjoyed a nifty pre-game and half-time show which was reeled off for them by MSD's curvaceous pep squad made up of some twenty-odd high school cuties.

MSD's Bulldogs boasted one of the top small high school football teams in Central Mississippi. Under Coach Cecil B. Davis, who has been a member of the faculty for 14 years, the MSD gridders have enjoyed their greatest success in the history of the century-old school. Davis coached his club to its only undefeated season in 1953, when they raced unscathed through a nine-game schedule. In 1954 they compiled a 7-2-1 record and in the '55 season they won 4, lost 4, and tied 1.

Joe Russell, who is one of the most versatile athletes developed in the state in recent years, is the main reason why the Bulldogs have been consistent winners. He is a 200-pound battering ram fullback. He saved a man's life when a boat overturned up at Sardis last summer.

Roger Sellers is field general of the football team and also a fine competitor. Russell is a junior, while Sellers is a sophomore.

\* \* \*

While we have a huge responsibility to raise \$25,000 to send at least some 25 deaf athletes over the Atlantic to participate in the 1957 Rome Games,

Alexander Fleischman, secretary-treasurer of the AAAD and treasurer of the Games Fund, is in receipt of several interesting letters from fans who plan to make the trip. It is and will be a good impression on our European "cousins" should a good sized American delegation attend. Furthermore, it may reciprocate the AAAD's course in bidding for the International Games for the Deaf to be held on American soil in 1965. Fleischman has already obtained full information from travel agencies as to the prices for tours via air or sea at a huge savings to all American deaf tourists. In addition, arrangements have been made for issuing passports, etc. It will be wise for all interested parties to contact him for information, and to start saving "your pennies" for the trip. We are convinced that our transportation rates cannot be matched by any other agency. Write him NOW at his home address, 8629 Piney Branch Road, Silver Springs, Maryland.

\* \* \*

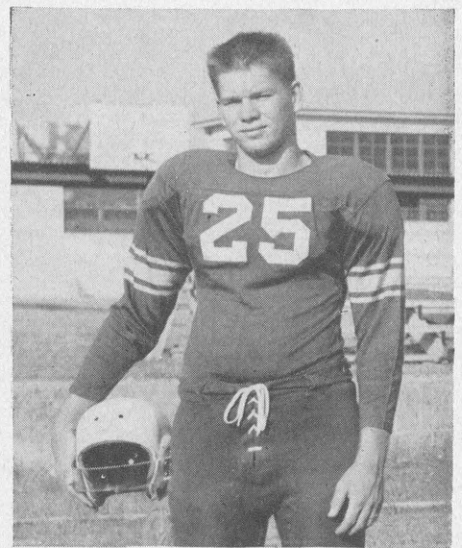
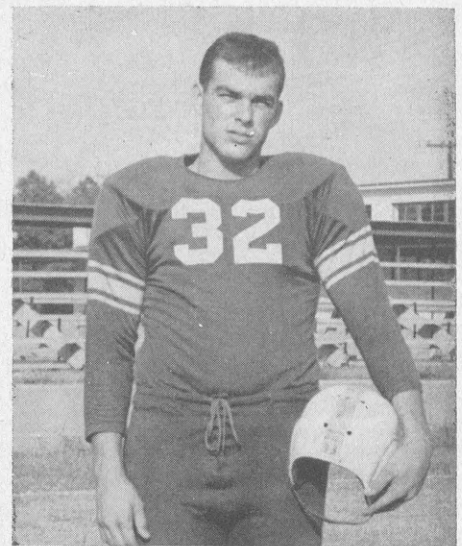
Thomas W. Elliott, President of the AAAD, proclaimed the month of February, 1956, as International Games for the Deaf Fund Drive Month. The purpose of this proclamation was to ask every club of the deaf to set aside a certain Saturday in the month of February as "International Games for the Deaf Fund Drive Night" in order to stage an affair that night and turn the proceeds over to the IGD Fund. We hope to be able to say in a future edition of THE SILENT WORKER that some 8,000 was collected during that month.

\* \* \*

We have publicized this fund drive far and wide. We have asked all member clubs of the AAAD either to make a donation or sponsor a social function where profits will be donated. We have contacted schools for the deaf through their superintendents and athletic directors, and made several appeals through the press of the deaf. We have written to thousands of deaf persons asking for a mere donation of \$1.00 or more.

As of January 1, 1956, a total of \$1,129.32 had been contributed.

Previously contributed	\$701.50
N.C.S.D. Faculty and Alumni	100.76
Silent Oriole Club (Baltimore)	50.00
Anonymous	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Gust Goettl	20.00
Herman H. Cahen	10.00
Tennessee School for the Deaf A.A.	10.00
Golden Tornadoes Athletic Club (N.Y.)	10.00
Doyle H. McGregor	10.00



Mississippi School for the Deaf's outstanding prospects for 1957 U.S. International Games for the Deaf team. Joe Russell (No. 32), now a junior, is a tremendous shot and discus tosser, being Mississippi high school Class B as well as national schools for the deaf champion in both shot put and discus. Roger Sellers, a sophomore, is a fine hurdler.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Kenner	5.00
Gerald Adler	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Byck	5.00
The Harry Grossingers	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Lux	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. L. Newman	5.00
Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. Sharpton	5.00
Elizabeth Moss	5.00
A Friend	5.00
H. B. Tillman	5.00
Dana Mitchell	5.00
Jack and Ella Dourney	4.00
Don and Evelyn Pettingill	4.00
Abe Goodstein	3.00
Frank A. Boldizar	3.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. Conley Akin	3.00
Mr. and Mrs. Jess W. Smith	3.00
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bernstein	3.00
Florence Cohen	2.00
67 donors at \$1.00	67.00
15 donors at \$2.00	30.00
Miscellaneous contributions	10.06

Grand Total \$1,129.32

Chairman S. Robey Burns desires to call everyone's attention to using the word "Olympic." The International Games for the Deaf is under the supervision of the Comite International des Sports Silencieux (CISS), which is affiliated with the International Olympic Committee. The CISS is only recognized by the IOC and placed in a special category which allows them to carry on their activities in conformity with Olympic ideals, but it does not authorize them to use the name "Olympic," nor to display the Olympic Flag; it simply gives it a certain prestige. Therefore, we may only refer to our activities as the *International Games for the Deaf*.

Official acknowledgment from Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union of the U. S., has been received stating that the AAAD's application for allied membership in said organization was unanimously approved by its Board of Directors at the 68th Annual Convention of the Union held at Louisville, Ky., early in December 1955. Hereafter the AAAD will be represented by four delegates and four alternates at the annual meetings of the Union and representation on the Board of Governors by one nominee with voting power. President Thomas W. Elliott appointed S. Robey Burns as AAAD's nominee on the A. A. U. Board.

## No "Doubting Thomas"

# Helen Thomas Unquestionably Top Woman Trapshooter in America

By Jeane Hoffman

(Editor's Note: The writeup below was reprinted from the "Los Angeles Times" for Sunday, December 25, 1955, to whom we are also indebted for the photo on the cover.)

They'll have to change the name "Doubting Thomas" to "Clouting Thomas" since 15-year-old Helen came into the clay pigeon picture—because the Foshay Junior High School student has left no doubts that she is today the outstanding woman trap-shooter in America.

Helen, who took up trap-shooting only two years ago, is the youngest woman in history ever to win the Women's Clay Target Championship of the U.S., and only the second ever to annex both it and the Women's Doubles Target Championship the same year. Curly-haired blonde Helen took home both titles from the Grand Nationals at Vandalia, Ohio, last August—a remarkable feat in itself.

But what is more remarkable is that pretty, dimpled Helen couldn't hear the adulation that poured in on her—she couldn't even hear the gun go off. She

is deaf, with partial speech, but she's proven that where a target is concerned, you don't need sharp ears—just eyes.

"Helen first came into her own early in 1955, when she tied with Evelyn Primm—considered by many the most accurate woman trapshooter of all time—for the Women's State Championship of California and then beat her in the shoot-off," said Helen's mother, Mrs. Clarence Thomas.

"When we went back to the Vandalia championships en masse—for this is a trapshooting family—Helen had hopes of winning 'something,' but she never dreamed she'd come home with the two biggest titles in America," continued Mrs. Thomas. "It was Helen's first appearance at Vandalia. She shot early in the day. As more and more scores came in, and hers still remained tops, friends dragged her over to the scoreboard, trying to convince her she had a chance.

"When the final results were in, Helen just stood in front of the big scoreboard and stared in disbelief. She couldn't hear, but she could feel the excitement around her. I don't think she had any intention of winning the difficult doubles, where two clay targets are sailed simultaneously into the air, and the shooter must hit both birds with successive shots. But her Winchester was 'hot' and she took that with 82 out of 100. Her singles score was 197 out of 200."

Since her big win, Helen, who shoots from a 23-yard handicap, has two ambitions: She wants to repeat at Vandalia, and she wants to increase her handicap. She practices week ends at the Dominguez Gun Club near Long Beach, and occasionally at the Verduga Gun Club, where she did her first shooting when her father stopped off there en route home from a family duck-hunting expedition.

Pretty Helen couldn't miss tagging the target; her mother, father, and 14-year-old brother George are all crack shots. The foursome spend many evenings doing trapshoot "homework," loading their own shells. But when it comes to superstitions, Helen has just one: She doesn't want her family to watch her shoot. It makes her nervous.

"Outside of that, Helen hasn't a nerve in the world," said her mother. "She never looks at the scoreboard. All she looks at is that target."

And, kids, that's all that's worth looking at—in shooting.

## Announcing . . .

the First Gathering of the

## NATIONAL CONVENTION OF JEWISH DEAF

in Greater New York

Sponsored by the Hebrew Association of the Deaf, Inc.

Week of July 4-8, 1956

Manhattan Towers Hotel • 76th Street & Broadway

### TENTATIVE PROGRAM:

#### Wednesday, July 4th —

Morning and afternoon — Registration

Evening — Get-acquainted Reception

#### Thursday, July 5th —

Morning — Convention Meeting

Afternoon — Trips to Religious places of interest

Evening — Banquet and entertainment

#### Friday, July 6th — All day outing to Jones Beach

#### Saturday, July 7th — Sightseeing in small groups

#### Sunday, July 8th — Auf Wiedersehen

ORALISTS AND YOUTHS: GUIDES AND CHAPERONE WILL BE PROVIDED

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For Information, write to:

Harold Steinman, Secretary

1236 Burke Ave., Bronx 69, N. Y.

Philip Hanover, Chairman

# National Association of the Deaf

Byron B. Burnes, President

Robert M. Greenmun, Sec.-Treas.

## Report From the Home Office

Life Members 3,472  
Pledges: \$25,205.73

## Contributors During the Month of January, 1956

Mr. and Mrs. Don Berke .....	\$ 10.00
Donald E. Boone .....	10.00
Mrs. Dorothy Almeda Daulton .....	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B. Davis .....	10.00
Thomas Eugene Davis .....	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Max Dramin .....	100.00
Mrs. Mary Freeman .....	20.00
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Helmer Hagel .....	30.00
William M. Hale .....	1.00
Edgar Hughes .....	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jameson, Jr. ....	20.00
Harry Kaiser .....	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Nick C. LeFors .....	2.00
Dr. Edna S. Levine .....	20.00
Mrs. Harry LeVine (In memory of Mrs. Amanda Feiger) .....	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Long .....	5.00
Mrs. Lucille Miles .....	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mowad .....	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nesgood .....	1.00
(Mimeograph)	
Mr. and Mrs. Hans A. Neujahr .....	70.00
August Querengasser .....	1.00
John S. Reed .....	10.00
Samuel J. Sanderson .....	20.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Stanley, Jr. ....	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Shanefield .....	10.00
G. K. Viall .....	5.00
James R. Wiegand .....	5.00
Chester Albert Wieman .....	20.00
Mr. and Mrs. George G. Watson .....	10.00
William S. F. Woo .....	100.00
Mrs. Elsie Yolles (In memory of her son, Lawrence N. Yolles) .....	25.00
Mrs. Ceinwen W. Young (In memory of her husband, Harry B. Young) .....	100.00
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. J. Yovino-Young .....	50.00

## New Century Club Members

Mr. and Mrs. Max Dramin
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mowad
Mr. and Mrs. Hans A. Neujahr
William S. F. Woo
Ceinwen W. Young (In Memory of her deceased husband, Harry B. Young)

## By-Laws

### (National Association of the Deaf)

(With plans under way for the meeting of representatives of state associations in Fulton, Mo., June 12-14, we are beginning to receive requests for copies of the N.A.D. By-Laws. For the benefit of those representatives who desire to study the By-Laws before the Fulton conference, we are printing them herewith. The Laws as published here are not in the exact wording as in the official copy, but they are otherwise correct.)

### Article I — Membership

SEC. 1. *Regular Members.*—Any deaf citizen of the United States or of Canada may become a member of this Association upon the payment of the initiation fee; and may remain as such upon the payment of the annual membership dues.

SEC. 2. *Honorary Members.*—Hearing persons interested in the Association may be elected honorary members by a two-thirds vote at any meeting of the Association. Honorary Members shall have all the privileges of the Association except holding office and voting; they shall not be subject to the dues of the Association. Honorary membership shall ex-

tend only from the convention at which the election is made until the opening of the next convention, unless otherwise expressly provided.

SEC. 3. *Associate Members.*—Deaf persons who are not citizens of the United States or of Canada, and hearing persons actively interested in the work of the Association, may be elected Associate Members at any meeting by a two-thirds vote, or between conventions by a two-thirds vote of the Executive Board. Associate Members shall have the same privileges and duties as regular members, with the exception of holding office.

SEC. 4. *Life Members.*—Any person otherwise eligible to membership may become a Life Member on a personal payment of \$20.00. Life Members shall be exempt from annual dues, and shall have all the privileges of Regular or Associate Members.

SEC. 5. *Century Club Members.*—Anyone contributing \$100.00 or more.

### Article II — Officers

SEC. 1. The officers of the Association shall be a president, a first vice-president, a second vice-president, a secretary-treasurer and three members of the executive board.

SEC. 2. The officers of the Association shall be elected separately by ballot on the last day of each regular quadrennial meeting of this Association, and shall hold their offices for four years, or until their successors are duly elected and qualified. No person shall be eligible to hold office, who has not been for one full year immediately previous to his election, a member in good standing of the Association.

SEC. 3. The officers thus elected shall assume their respective offices immediately after the adjournment of the convention following their election.

SEC. 4. Resignations shall be made in writing to the President with statement of reasons therefor. Vacancies in office caused by resignation or otherwise shall be filled by the President until the next election, or in lieu of the President by a two-thirds vote of the Executive Board.

SEC. 5. The officers of the Association shall receive such salaries, or other compensations

as the members in National Convention may direct.

### Article III — Duties of Officers

SEC. 1. It shall be the duty of the President of the Association to preside at its meetings in national conference and to appoint committees of five members respectively on Enrollment, on Resolutions, and such other committees as may be provided for in these By-Laws, and to perform other duties that are mentioned elsewhere in the By-Laws.

SEC. 2. The Vice-President and the Second Vice-President in order shall fill the office of the President when the latter is unable to discharge the duties of his office.

SEC. 3. The Secretary-Treasurer shall record the minutes of all meetings of the Association. He shall keep a list of the members of the Association, giving the full name together with the postoffice address. He shall have charge of all documents except those otherwise ordered by the Executive Board. He shall receive all moneys belonging to the Association, except as otherwise provided in the By-Laws. He shall keep a record of the receipts and expenditures made into and out of the general fund, and shall make a report of the state of the finances under his charge whenever called upon to do so by the Association. He shall preserve all vouchers. He shall send notices of their dues to members annually on the first day of April. He shall give bond in such sum as the Executive Board may decide upon.

### Article IV — National Executive Board

SEC. 1. The National Executive Board shall consist of the President of the Association, who shall be ex-officio chairman, the two Vice Presidents, the Secretary-Treasurer, and five additional members to be elected by the Association, making a Board of nine members.

SEC. 2. The Executive Board shall have general conduct of the affairs of the Association from the time of its election and installation until the election and installation of its successors. It shall aim to carry out the expressed will of the Association as far as circumstances may render it wise and allowable. It shall have the power to appropriate any available funds of the Association for purposes tending to promote its welfare. No expenditure not directly authorized by the Association in convention shall be made without the consent of the Executive Board. It shall turn over to its successors all papers, documents, etc., it may have belonging to the Association.

## Dates Ahead

April 4-7, 1956 — AAAD Basketball Tournament .....	Cleveland, Ohio
April 7, 1956 — NAD Rally Night .....	Columbia, South Carolina
May 19, 1956 — NAD Rally Night .....	Toledo, Ohio
June 7-9, 1956 — Montana Association of Deaf Conv. ....	Great Falls, Montana
June 7-9, 1956 — Florida Association of Deaf Conv. ....	Pensacola, Florida
June 9, 1956 — LAD — NAD Rally Night .....	New Orleans, Louisiana
June 12-14, 1956 — NAD State Representatives Meeting .....	Fulton, Mississippi
June 16, 1956 — St. Louis Rally Night .....	St. Louis, Missouri
June 22-24, 1956 — Alumni Assoc. of Ohio School of Deaf .....	Columbus, Ohio
June 28 - July 1, 1956 — Tennessee Assoc. of Deaf Conv. ....	Chattanooga, Tenn.
July 4-7, 1956 — Iowa Assoc. of Deaf Convention .....	Ottumwa, Iowa
July 4-8, 1956 — North Dakota Association of Deaf .....	Bismarck, North Dakota
July 5-7, 1956 — Virginia Assoc. of Deaf Conv. ....	
July 5-8, 1956 — Alabama Association of Deaf Conv. ....	Mobile, Alabama
July 12-15, 1956 — South Carolina Assoc. of Deaf Conv. ....	Myrtle Beach, So. Car.
July 15-21, 1956 — International Catholic Deaf Assoc. Conv. ....	Milwaukee, Wisc.
August 3-5, 1956 — Michigan Assoc. of Deaf Conv. ....	Detroit, Michigan
August 17-19, 1956 — Pennsylvania Society for Advancement of Deaf Convention .....	Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
August 17-19, 1956 — Kansas Assoc. of Deaf Conv. ....	Topeka, Kansas
August 29-Sept. 1, 1956 — Empire State Assoc. of Deaf. Conv. ....	Albany, New York
Aug. 30-Sept. 3, 1956 — Calif. Assoc. of Deaf Conv. ....	Riverside, California
Aug. 31-Sept. 3, 1956 — Arkansas Sch. Deaf Alumni Assoc. ....	Little Rock, Ark.

SEC. 3. A member of the Executive Board may be removed for good reason by a two-thirds vote of the Executive Board.

#### Article V — National Conventions

SEC. 1. The Association shall meet in national convention four years after the adjournment of each convention, unless circumstances call for an earlier meeting or a postponement, as the Executive Board by a two-thirds vote may decide.

SEC. 2. The place for holding each succeeding convention shall be decided by the Executive Board and announced at least three months in advance.

SEC. 3. The president shall then issue an official call for such convention.

#### Article VI — State and Local Agencies

SEC. 1. State and affiliated or cooperating agencies shall be authorized to collect dues for the N.A.D., and shall receive as compensation for their services a commission not in excess of 20 per cent of all moneys thus collected, and shall designate their own agents for this purpose. None but authorized agencies shall be permitted to make such collections within their respective localities, provided, however, that this rule shall not apply to collections made by the local committee for the reception and entertainment of the members of the Association in convention assembled, nor to collections made by branches of the Association for the purpose of sending delegates to the next national convention.

#### Article VII — Expenditure Limited

SEC. 1. The highest amount of indebtedness or liability to which the Association shall at any time be subject shall not exceed the regular income for that year, and under no circumstances shall the officers of one term incur indebtedness that must be met by any succeeding administration.

#### Article VIII — Fees and Dues

SEC. 1. The initiation fee of this Association shall be \$2; and the annual dues shall likewise be \$2.

SEC. 2. The fiscal year of the Association shall begin on the first day of May. Members joining between January first and May first in any calendar year shall have their membership paid up to the end of the next fiscal year.

SEC. 3. No person shall vote on the permanent organization of the Convention of this Association who has not paid his initiation fee, or who is in arrears.

SEC. 4. State and local organizations of the deaf which may affiliate in their entirety with the National Association shall be entitled to a 20 per cent refund in the initiation fees and dues of their members.

#### Article IX — The Local Committee

SEC. 1. At least three months before the time for holding each National Convention the President shall appoint a Local Committee, not necessarily members of the Association, residing in the locality where the Convention is to be held, and the local Committee shall make the best possible arrangements for the reception and entertainment of the members of the Association.

SEC. 2. The Chairman of the Executive Board shall be *ex-officio* a member of the Local Committee. The Local Committee shall not enter into contracts involving expenditures or concessions not directly concerned with the reception and entertainment of members and guests of the convention without first submitting the bids for said contracts to the Chairman of the Executive Board, as its representative, for approval; withholding of said approval being equivalent to the rejection of said bids. In case of an appeal to the Executive Board, the decision of that body shall be final.

SEC. 3. The Local Committee shall within two months following the adjournment of the Convention, for which it was appointed, terminate its activities with a final report to the Executive Chairman, accompanied by a finan-

cial settlement with the Secretary-Treasurer of the Association.

#### Article X — Program Committee

At least three months before holding each National Convention, the President of the Association shall appoint three members, in addition to himself as *ex-officio* non-voting Chairman, to form a committee to prepare a program for the Convention, which shall be published at least one month in advance of the date of the holding of the Convention.

#### Article XI — Branches

SEC. 1. Where five or more members of the National Association of the Deaf reside in one locality, a branch may be formed to be known by the name of such locality. When such a branch is organized it shall send formal notice to the President, giving date of organization and name of officers. The President shall notify the Executive Board, and if no objection is raised, he shall issue a formal recognition of the branch. In case of any objection a two-thirds vote of the Executive Board shall admit the branch.

SEC. 2. Local branches, organized as provided in Section 1, shall hold at least one meeting each year during the month of December for the election of officers, and after each election the names of the officers shall be sent to the President, and by him published in the official organ. The officers shall be a president and a secretary, and any branch may have such additional officers as the members may decide. Other meetings besides the annual meeting may be held as often as the branches shall decide.

SEC. 3. Local branches may admit as social members persons not members of the National Association of the Deaf. But such social members shall not be entitled to hold office, nor vote on matters affecting the National Association of the Deaf.

SEC. 4. State and local associations may become affiliated or cooperating agencies of the National Association of the Deaf by giving formal notice to the President of a desire to affiliate or cooperate with the National Association of the Deaf, and by paying a fee of ten dollars or more annually; and the President, with the approval of the Executive Board shall issue a formal recognition of such state or local association as an affiliate or cooperating agency, of the National Association of the

Deaf. Notice of election and the names of officers shall be sent to the President after each election.

SEC. 5. All branches, whether State or Local, shall have full charge of their own funds and property, and shall not be financially responsible to the National Association of the Deaf, except to the extent of collecting and forwarding dues of its members to the secretary-treasurer of the National Association of the Deaf. Conversely the National Association of the Deaf assumes no financial responsibility for any of its branches.

SEC. 6. A branch may discontinue its membership in the National Association of the Deaf by giving formal notice to the President.

SEC. 7. The Branch Fund, or funds, shall be turned over to the National Association of the Deaf if the branch is disbanded.

#### Article XII — Official Seal

SEC. 1. The official seal of the Association shall be as described below:

A milled outer circle; just within and following this the words "National Association of the Deaf"; within this a smaller dotted circle; within and following this the word, "Incorporated", and the date "1900"; in the center of the whole the letters, "U.S.A."

#### Article XIII — Official Organ

SEC. 1. The Association shall maintain an official organ in which shall be printed all official papers of the association, all reports of the officers, and such other matters as may be of interest to the members.

#### Article XIV — Opening Convention

The President of the Association shall open the proceedings of each National Convention by calling the meeting to order and reading the official call. In the absence of the President, this duty shall devolve upon the first and second vice presidents in succession.

#### Article XV — Amendments

SEC. 1. A motion to amend these By-Laws shall be submitted in writing to the President, and published by him in the leading newspapers for the deaf at least sixty days before the meeting of the Association in National Convention, and then such amendment shall require a two-thirds vote, a quorum voting, for its adoption.

SEC. 2. These By-Laws may be amended at any regular Convention by a four-fifths vote, without previous notice.

Join the

## DOLLAR-A-MONTH CLUB for the support of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

This is the plan adopted at the convention of the N.A.D. to help finance the work of the Association.

A Dollar A Month from all readers of this magazine and all who are interested in the welfare of the deaf will put the N.A.D. on a sound financial basis.

All contributors will receive THE SILENT WORKER free of charge.

SEND IN YOUR DOLLAR NOW and you will receive envelopes for your future monthly payments.

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**AMERICAN ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF**

*Twelfth Annual*

# **NATIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT**

**APRIL 4, 5, 6, & 7, 1956**

**SHAW HIGH SCHOOL FIELD HOUSE**

(3,000 Seating Capacity)

## **TENTATIVE SCHEDULE**

WEDNESDAY, April 4 (evening): Registrations and Open House at the Cleveland Association of the Deaf.

THURSDAY, April 5 (afternoon): Field trips to sites of interest or AAAD and Sports movies (your choice).

EVENING: First Round AAAD National Basketball Tournament at Shaw High School Field House.

FRIDAY, April 6 (afternoon): Testimonial Dinner for AAAD Hall of Fame at Carter Hotel.

EVENING: Second Round of AAAD Tournament.

SATURDAY, April 7 (afternoon): Consolation and Finals of AAAD Tournament.

EVENING: Tournament Ball at Rainbow Room, Carter Hotel; Presentation of Trophies and other awards.

## **ADMISSIONS**

Wednesday Night's Reception .....\$ 1.50

Thursday Afternoon's Field Trips  
or Movie Show ..... 2.00

Thursday Night's First Round  
Games ..... 2.50

Friday Noon's Luncheon ..... 3.00

Friday Night's Second Round  
Games ..... 2.50

Saturday Noon's Championship  
Finals ..... 3.50

Saturday Night's Tournament Ball  
and Dance ..... 4.00

**TOTAL .....\$19.00**

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